

ALLIES LAUNCH BIG ASSAULT ON TUNISIA

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

This is a bird of a story. It is one that does not happen every day, or should I say, night!

It is about an unexpected black-out a few nights ago, when the entire city was plunged into darkness for a few moments.

First the lights suddenly grew dim and continued that way for nearly a half minute. Then out went the lights throughout the city.

When the lights again brightened, they went dim once more for a short time, then flared forth in full brilliancy once more.

I felt that something shocking must have happened, but in the rush of filling up other columns the following day the incident was forgotten until I visited The Dayton Power and Light plant and learned that a flock of English Starlings, seeking warmth, had flocked upon the "high line" wires at the substation and caused a "short" which killed a number of the birds.

Now employees of the power company make nightly rounds of the substation to chase the Starlings away.

Johnny Jordan, young son of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan, this city, attended the thrilling football game between Ohio State and Michigan.

As you recall there was a steady pour-down of rain during much of the game, and a lot of people got soaked. However, they sat through the game.

Johnny brought home the following story, because he could not reconcile the remark he had overheard with his own way of living.

A couple sat in front of Johnny, with a table oilcloth over their heads to protect them from the rain.

One of the women said: "If it's raining like this tomorrow, indeed, I'm not going to church!"

To Johnny, who had known nothing less than four church services a week since he was two weeks old it was very pathetic, hearing a statement from one who was willing to brave the rain to see a football game and would not attend church when she would have a roof over her head and comfortable surroundings generally.

I am wondering if a sharp corn knife did not play a very important part in the life of E. O. Tanquary, veteran druggist of the firm of Blackmer and Tanquary! When "Tan" was a boy about 16 years of age, he was helping a neighbor cut corn, and using a brand new corn knife. This was on what is now Mrs. Lucy Holmes' farm at the edge of Staunton.

"Tan" was slashing away at a dry hill of corn, when suddenly the keen blade of the knife flashed through the stalks and inflicted a two-inch gash in his left leg.

"Tan" was working on his seventh shock of corn at the time, so he threw the knife into a nearby open ditch, vowing he would never cut another hill of corn. He never did.

I'll bet that's why he is in the drug business.

JUNK-TO-JEEP PARADE PLANNED IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28—(AP)—A "junk-to-jeep" parade will be held here Monday. Motorists owning old broken down automobiles have been requested by civic officials to contribute them to the scrap metal drive, which has netted about 500 pounds per person in this community.

MUCH OF CORN TO BE HELD FOR FEDERAL LOANS

146,000,000 Bushels Sealed
On Farms and Government
Owns 41,000,000 Bushels

LOAN RATES MOVE UPWARD

Farmers Can Get More for
Crop by Sealing It Than
Selling on Open Market

By FRANK MULLIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—(AP)—A new cycle in the ever-normal corn granary problem has begun and present prices, loan rates and supplies available suggest a substantial amount of 1942 grain may be stored for government loans, market experts said today.

This is the tenth season in which the government has offered producers loans on stored corn. Since the program began in 1933, with loan rates starting at 45 cents and working up to the 1942 average of around 81 cents, more than 1,100,000,000 bushels have been sealed as collateral. Of this total, 146,000,000 bushels remained sealed under loans on farms on October 1 this year, while the government owned 41,000,000 bushels.

The following table, showing the record of the corn loan program, gives the amount stored each year, the loan rate and top Chicago price in November of each year:

Sealed	Loan rate	Chicago price
1933 267,758,000	\$0.45	\$0.50
1934 20,075,000	.55	.91
1935 30,966,000	.45	.62
1936 158,000	.55	\$1.07
1937 47,177,000	.50	.60
1938 229,839,000	.57	.49
1939 301,837,000	.57	.53
1940 102,897,000	.61	.65
1941 110,912,000	.74	.78
1942	.81	.85

Grain men said this table shows that in years when Chicago prices were lowest in relation to the government loan rate, the amount sealed was heaviest. They pointed out that Chicago prices run several cents a bushel over the average received on the farm.

On the basis of 1942 loans offered producers, which traders estimated amounted to about 81 cents in the commercial corn belt, or 6 cents more than a year ago, farmers can now obtain greater return by sealing their corn than by selling it in the open market. This margin is not big, experts said, but enough to encourage keeping grain on farms especially when there is a record livestock feeding demand. Corn sealed for loans can be redeemed and sold or fed at any time.

Traders also pointed out that the supply of corn available in the country this season, totaling 3,677,000,000 bushels, including new crop and carryover, is 306,000,000 more than a year ago. However, livestock population is greater.

Grain prices advanced slowly in most cases this week. Wheat yesterday closed 1-4 to 7-8 higher than a week ago; corn 1-2 to 7-8 up; oats 3-8 to 1-2 higher and rye 2 3-4 to 2 7-8 higher.

MRS. VERITY DIES

MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 28—(AP)—Mrs. Jean Standish Verity, 72, widow of George M. Verity, founder and chairman of the American Rolling Mill Company, died last night.

New Row Brews in Congress

Solons Balked in Effort To
Balk Gasoline Rationing
Turn Guns on Henderson

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—(AP)—Abandoning efforts to block nationwide gasoline rationing, a growing group of congressmen launched a new fight today against Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Their announced aim is to force his removal from the federal service through the medium of appropriations.

The utility of carrying on the fight against rationing ordered

NO FREEZE ORDER

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration insisted today that no freeze of gasoline sales was contemplated in advance of Tuesday's start of rationing.

The reiteration was prompted by rumors that caused motorists to rush to filling stations and have their tanks filled.

For December 1 was conceded by Representative Boren (D., Okla.) who said any legislation to stop it would draw a certain veto and thus be a waste of time.

But Boren and others who had joined him in the fight rallied around a new battle cry sounded yesterday in the House by the beligerent Oklahoma:

"Trillions for defense, but fifteen cents for Leon Henderson is fifteen cents too much."

They referred to appropriation bills, to be considered early in the new Congress, through which the Office of Price Administration obtains its operating funds.

Recalling the difficulty administration leaders encountered in obtaining funds for OPA this year, Boren said there were good prospects no funds would be voted for OPA next year unless Henderson were ousted.

High-ranking members of the House Appropriations committee, which passes on all supply bills, echoed Boren's sentiments. Henderson was termed "a menace to the war effort" by Representative Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the committee, who suggested OPA's funds should be drastically curtailed.

Some members went so far as to suggest that OPA be abolished entirely and its functions turned over to James Byrnes, economic stabilization director.

From influential Republicans came predictions that one of the first things the strengthened minority would demand when the new Congress convenes would be a complete investigation of OPA.

The congressional protests, voiced in the House late yesterday, were spearheaded by a group of Democrats, who applauded the suggestion of Representative Fox (X-Ga.) that Congress "should put the bureaucrats on record now" that "their regime is going to end."

The OPA chief was accused by Representative Herbert (D., La.) of envisioning "the day when Democracy will make way for a complete bureaucracy and regimentation of the American people."

Henderson's opponents failed to be mollified by his statement before a Senate war committee that gasoline rationing would be administered on a "common sense" basis and that farmers and other essential drivers would be given ample allotments.

HEALTH OF ARMY NOW IS AT BEST IN ITS HISTORY

Venerable Disease Rate Has
Been Falling Since Start
Of War, Survey Shows

CONTROL IS INTENSIFIED

Improvement Is Credited to
Medical Attention Rather
Than Moral Suasion

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—(AP)—The rate of venereal disease in the American Army in the United States has been falling ever since Pearl Harbor.

The decrease breaks all American military records, in war or peace. It signifies a change of wider significance in its promise to carry over to peacetime into a new high of national health.

For the home folks are beginning to cooperate with the Army and Navy to make venereal disease control primarily a public health measure, a medical job instead of only a political football and a moral issue.

The Army rates cannot be published, due to war department request. But the broad facts are available.

In this Army, the highest venereal rate never has been up to the lowest of the First World War. That war in turn was way under the Civil War.

The military disease rate is unbreakably locked with the home community rates. When the first million of venereal-free young men entered the present army, some acquired venereal disease. The rates everywhere tended to reach, but not pass, those of the community where the soldiers were stationed.

Furthermore, now, when an outfit moves from a community with a low rate to a high-rate community, the soldiers' rate of infection also rises. Clinching this parallel, the military infection drops when the move is reversed, going from a high to a low-rate venereal community.

The drop which began after Pearl Harbor is considered mainly due to medical rather than patriotic and psychological reasons. Pearl

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MUSSOLINI IS ILL, SAY LATE REPORTS

Similar Reports on Hitler
Came from Germany

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 28—(AP)—Reports from a reliable South American diplomatic source said today that Premier Mussolini was gravely ill and, if he became fully incapacitated, might be succeeded by a government likely to discuss a separate peace for Italy.

(These reports were similar to those of a few days ago from London to the effect that disaffected military leaders in Germany were forming a Junkers junta with a view to isolating Hitler and taking control of the government. There is a possibility that all were inspired by Axis leaders in an effort to promote over-confidence among the United Nations.)

The South American source, whose name could not be disclosed, said Mussolini was suffering from stomach ulcers complicated by heart trouble.

Some French Ships Escaped From Toulon to Join Allies Before Nazis Moved in, Is Tip

LONDON, Nov. 28—(AP)—The small French armistice army made ready for disbandment today and the last pretense of an independent Vichy government faded out as smoke still rose at Toulon from an action which German troops now say was the scuttling of most of the French warships there.

Muffled explosions from the sunken hulls continued to reverberate over Toulon harbor throughout the night, a Vichy broadcast said.

After first declaring that some of the vessels were saved by German troops who overran the quarantined naval base before dawn yesterday, Berlin radio reports acknowledged that the fleet "mostly scuttled herself."

China's First Lady Back in U. S. and Speculation Rises

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—(AP)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, famed first lady of China's fighting millions, is back today in America—the land of her school days.

This time it was the after-effects of an accident on one of her daring trips to the Sino-Japanese battlefield that brought the wife of China's generalissimo to the United States. When or how she arrived was not disclosed.

But there was immediate speculation that her trip might also spell new anti-Japanese strategy as well as cement more firmly the fighting efforts of the two Allied nations.

A White House announcement said yesterday the woman who

Captive in Home



Mrs. Cheney Hall, 62, above, was found by police in the musty attic of her Los Angeles home, where, it is believed, she was kept a virtual prisoner for six years. Physicians reported she was suffering mentally and physically and she was later removed to a psychopathic ward.

China's First Lady Back in U. S. and Speculation Rises

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—(AP)—The American-educated woman who has been termed "the brains of China" would discuss war questions with the president was taken as a matter of course.

Such a discussion would be familiar ground to her. During her husband's rise to power over some 450,000,000 people, she was his envoy extraordinary and later was a potent power in rallying the people against Japanese invasion.

Members of the fighting French navy and the admiralty staff here in London marched to the French admiralty courtyard and observed a minute's silence in tribute to the French sailors who had died at Toulon. Flags at fighting French headquarters and the admiralty were at half mast.

General Charles DeGaulle and Admiral Philippe-Marie Aubouneau, commander-in-chief of the fighting French navy, ordered all flags on fighting French ships half masted today and observance of a one-minute silence at 10 A. M.

It was generally agreed that the elimination of the Toulon fleet as a possible hostile force ended a major allied anxiety that the warships might be united with the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Vichy radio, after giving early accounts of the stirring drama at Toulon, lapsed into periods of unaccountable silence. The Vichy broadcaster said all the ships had been sunk and coastal batteries destroyed as the German troops moved in to

BED OF COWS' TAILS FOR FIGHTING MEN

Every One Gives Eight Inches
For New Mattresses

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 28—(AP)—The war hasn't disproved what they say about silk purses and sows' ears, but it has demonstrated you can make a fine mattress for tired doughboys out of cows' tails.

Wherever American soldiers tumble into their bunks tonight they quite possibly will sleep on mattresses made of the hair with which middle western cattle once swatted at annoying flies.

How much of the bovine fuzz accompanies troops is a military secret, packers say, but every cow slaughtered here contributes eight inches from the tip of her tail to the aid and comfort of American fighting men.

HOLLAND IN TURMOIL AS INVASION SENSED

LONDON, Nov. 28—(AP)—Netherlands coastal provinces are in turmoil as German authorities enforce a decree for withdrawal of civilians to the interior before November 30 as a safeguard against invasion, Aneta reported today.

The Netherlands Indies news agency said that "despite Nazi orders to leave everything, . . . people go through the streets pushing handcarts loaded with their most precious possessions . . ."

REDS CLOSE IN DEATH TRAP ON HITLER'S HORDE

Yanks Spread Havoc Through
Jap Air Raiders and
Smash Landing Force

SHOWDOWN NEAR IN AFRICA

More Than 300,000 Germans
Face Annihilation in
Bloody Volga Basin

By ROGER D. GREENE
(By The Associated Press)

American, British and French troops were reported springing forward in a climactic assault against the Axis in Tunisia today as the Allied nations still thrilled to the heroic scuttling of the French naval squadron at Toulon, France.

"The British first army has left its defense positions for the big offensive," said a broadcast from Allied-held Algiers.

Swiss reports said Allied troops had advanced within 12 miles of Tunis, the capital, south-

REDS CLOSE IN ON NAZIS

MOSCOW, Nov. 28—(AP)—The Red Army has cleared the last German soldier out of the Don elbow west of Stalingrad and the remaining enemy forces, corralled in a rapidly closing ring of Russian guns and bayonets, are being hurled back east upon the bayonets of the Stalingrad garrison, frontline reports said today.

ern anchor of the Axis fortified zone along the northeast coast of Tunisia.

Details of the new offensive were scarce, but the Berlin radio previously acknowledged that Allied troops had started hammering a wedge between Tunis and Bizerte in an attempt to split the two key Axis strongholds following a clash with German and Italian troops at Mateur, 25 miles south of Bizerte.

Across the Mediterranean, muffled explosions still boomed throughout the night from the hulks of three score French warships in Toulon Harbor, sunk by French seamen yesterday in the greatest mass scuttling since the destruction of the German fleet at Scapa Flow at the end of the 1914-18 World War.

Washington official quarters urged caution in accepting the story of the wholesale scuttling at face value, pointing out that the information came from enemy or enemy-controlled sources.

RUSSIANS CLOSING TRAP

On the Russian front, Soviet dispatches reported that Red Army columns striking eastward in a giant circling movement had thrown the Germans back across the Don River—toward Stalingrad—and tightened a steel noose around the invaders.

Approximately 300,000 Nazis were reported in immediate danger of being trapped.

The German high command acknowledged that Soviet attacks before Stalingrad had been renewed with great force, but, as usual, asserted they had been repulsed. Yesterday the Nazi command declared flatly that Red Army assaults in the same area had "collapsed."

A German communique also admitted heavy fighting was in progress in the Moscow front, where the Russians apparently have launched another big-scale offensive.

Stalingrad's long-besieged garrison.

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He Married an Unknown Girl Just To Spite His Fiancee Here's A New and Exciting Kind of Serial You'll Like

CHAPTER ONE

IT WAS dark in San Francisco. Not black-dark with a black-out, because this was only 1941. Armistice of 1941, a holiday that bubbled with fear. It was dark in San Francisco, but white-dark with a thick, thick fog.

The young man creeping gingerly through shrouding darkness was whistling the A-Minor Chopin Valse Brillante. Partly to apprise other creepers of his proximity, in case they were foolish enough to be out and about. Partly because it was the only piano composition he had managed to remember from a \$20,000 dollar musical education in Baltimore, Boston, Paris and Vienna conservatories.

But mainly he was whistling because he was so miserable that Chopin's melancholy theme intensified his misery and filled him with a glory that, incongruously, resembled happiness. At any rate, all he wanted was to keep edging his way through the fog and absorb his own thoughts to the accompaniment of his whistled dirge.

For that reason he was angry when he collided with the woman and knocked her to the wet sidewalk, although he did not know it was a woman until he heard the sound of muffled feminine sobbing.

"Get up!" he said with churlish impatience. He made no move to assist her "I'll buy you a drink or a dinner or whatever it is you want. You must want something or you wouldn't have bumped into me."

He could hear her scrambling to her feet and could make out a blurred shape standing near him. "I bump into YOU? I didn't bump into you. You bumped into me. You fat old fool!" she cried.

With slow, rude insistence the man's voice froze into that of the woman. "You deliberately bumped into me. You couldn't have helped knowing I was there. Didn't you hear me whistling?"

"I heard something that sounded like a sick kitten,"

"Sick kitten?" he exploded. "Say you, whoever you are, I've studied music for almost ten years."

"Then you'd better go back and study some more—still. I don't know. One can't expect the impossible."

The man could sense the insult-



Embattled Love

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

What Do You Think Happens When A Young Millionaire And A Mystery Girl Meet? "Embattled Love" Is Answer

ing shrug that accented the insulting words and his cheeks became a mixture of ice and flame. For some absurd, unwelcome reason the woman's jibes had affected him.

Delayed resentment rushed from him. "I am not a fat old fool. I weigh exactly 162 pounds and I'm

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For The Farmers

of Fayette County

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR FARM BUREAU ROLL CALL

450 MEMBERS FOR NEXT YEAR IS BOARD'S AIM

Biggest and Best Program In 24-year History Is Committee's Intention

The board of directors of the Fayette County Farm Bureau today had set in motion plans to make 1943 the biggest in the 24-year history of the organization, both in point of membership and worthwhile activities.

Last year the Fayette County Farm Bureau stood 12th in the state and third in the district with 436 members. Only two counties, Franklin and Pickaway, in the 17-county district in central Ohio had more members than the organization here.

December has been designated for the roll call with one day in January to be set aside for the general clean-up, when every farmer in the county not contacted previously will be called on.

All members who pay their dues before January 1 get a place on the honor roll. Already nearly 200 have signed up for next year and the number is expected to reach 400 by the end of the month.

Fayette County has been among the outstanding counties in the state in its general program of activities for farmers in the county. It has pioneered in the broad fields of organization and legislation and today the co-operative program of the county for farmers here is among the best in the state.

In arranging the plans for the 1943 membership, the program of organization has been placed in the hands of a membership committee composed of Percie Kennell, chairman, Glen L. Smith and Harold C. Mark. This committee has a goal for the coming year for 450 members which will put Fayette County in the top for having the largest percent of its eligible farmers as members of the organization of any county in the state. The membership committee has seen to it that a captain has been appointed in each township who will secure from ten to 15 volunteer roll call workers.

More than 100 such workers will promote the roll call during one day campaign in January. Every effort will be made to see that every farmer in the county has an opportunity to join.

The 1943 officers and directors of the Farm Bureau are: President A. F. Ervin, Vice-President Harold C. Mark, Secretary Percie Kennell, Treasurer Glen L. Smith, Lady Directors Mrs. Harold C. Mark, Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. Lloyd Iden and men directors, Harold C. Mark, Delbert E. Morris, L. C. Allen, Homer L. Wilson, Omar Rapp, Elmer McCoy, Wilbur Wacker, Percie Kennell and Hugh Smith.

'CORNSTALK DISEASE' TIME IS HERE AGAIN TO MENACE CATTLE

Although the practice of wintering cattle in fields of standing corn is not followed as extensively as it used to be, there still was the danger and probability that the old cornstalk disease will take its toll again this year unless farmers exercise caution and vigilance.

Exactly what causes deaths from this malady is still a mystery, word from the American Foundation for Animal Husbandry said. But it added that "cornstalk disease" kills many cattle throughout the country each fall and winter after they have been turned into corn fields.

"Sometimes it strikes the first day the animals are turned into the field; in other cases it does not appear for some days. Symptoms include shivering, muscle contractions, and prostration. To save the lives of the affected cattle is usually very difficult. Veterinarians have had principal success in administering symptomatic treatment in the early stages, but mortality is extremely high if curative measures are not started promptly."

Authorities suggest turning a less valuable animal into the corn field for a few days, to test it before opening it to the entire herd. Cornstalks which have been cut and shocked to cure for several weeks have been shown to have less danger to cattle than stalks which have been left standing, it is said.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

"Woolclipping" is the term applied to the work carried on at a station at shearing time when the wool is being prepared for market. This "woolclipping" is common practice throughout Australia.

The man picking up gathers the fleece in the usual way, but retains hold of the wool from the hind legs as stated before. He then very skillfully throws the fleece onto a table built of narrow pieces of wood one inch square or so. A space of an inch or so is left between each piece of wood for tags and loose pieces of wool to fall through away from the fleece. With the fleece spread eagled on the table the man proceeds to skirt all tags and burrs from the fleece.

Tags are known as dogs, "down under." The fleece is then placed by the expert and placed in the proper bale. A fleece is never tied but merely folded in the usual manner and placed in the bale.

Undoubtedly it pays the grower in increased returns to have his wool classed. The classing of clips has been on the increase in recent years even among farmers with a small flock of say, a thousand sheep. The belly wool is, of course, kept separate; as are pieces and locks. Stained wool is dried before packing.

All the different lots are baled of even weight and branded after being neatly sewn. Costs of having wool properly classed runs about fifty cents per bale, and often the returns from having the wool properly "got up" runs around \$2 and sometimes a great deal more.

To a large extent, the sheep herder has been replaced by the wire fence. A paddock may be fifty or a hundred miles in extent. The shepherd who is called the boundary rider, sees the sheep perhaps three times each week.

During these occasions he may have a dead sheep to skin; some may be attacked by blow-flies, and insofar as he is able, he will treat the affected ones. It will be realized that attempting to treat dejected sheep in a paddock of one hundred miles in extent, is a large order, generally. The boundary rider is experienced.

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All ELKO Poultry Mash is packed in Dress Print bags. Available only at

The Bloomingburg Grain Company

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RED ROSE
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MASH

Those large, uniform, quality eggs which are produced at low feed cost and bring good prices on any market — they're the profitable eggs. Plan to secure them this season the Red Rose-way. Red Rose economically provides the nutrients absorbed in egg-making, and needed to keep hens going under heavy production.

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Hog Ceiling Unlikely On Increase Production

By FRANK DEWITT

Last week's break in the hog market is easily explained. Packers went to the country to get enough to kill; bought 'em right and left. More hogs went direct to packers during the last fortnight than at any period during 1942. Market broke 75c to \$1 back to last April prices under concerted bear raiding by lend-lease buyers and packers. Team-work!

From the recent 22-year high the crack is \$2 per cwt. Breaking the hog market is not sufficient to suit packers and lend-lease buyers for whenever the \$13.50 or \$14 is thrown out of the window it promptly comes back, like the cat of song and story.

Livestock supplies, at the moment seem to be enormous, and yet meat scarcity, especially in the case of pork, becomes more acute. Domestic consumers cannot get pork.

The OPA has announced the completion of a plan geared in

high, low and reverse, to prevent resultant disaster, in case growers rain hogs into the market hopper. They now complacently say: Bring on your hogs!

My humble and probably erroneous opinion is that the advertised porcine avalanche will not occur to ball up processing machinery, and that the hog price will not soar high enough to warrant price ceilings on the live animal, or rationing on the processed product.

Hammering the fat cattle market is a popular outdoor sport at the stock yards these days. The purpose is to prevent the belated return of the \$18 steer which had climbed to \$17.50. Killers are turning to middle grades, the \$12 to \$14 types, and substituting the beef of the meat of the matronly \$8 to \$10 cows, the ribs and loins of which can be substituted for

steer product, the trusting consumer knowing nothing about it. Beef venders are clamoring for "something cheap." Although nothing is actually cheap now-a-days, nor is anything vended at the stock yards likely to be cheap until long after Hitler has been trussed up. Meat shortage is created by putting supplies in cold storage, or call for lend-lease clients.

It has been estimated that all the salt contained in the oceans would cover the entire United States with a layer a mile and a half deep.

150 BUSHELS OF CORN TO ACRE ON ALLEN FARM

Extraordinary Yield Is Said To Top All in Fayette County

One of the greatest corn yields in Fayette County was grown on the Clell Allen farm on the Prairie road, eight miles northwest of this city, where four acres yielded somewhat more than 150 bushels to the acre.

R. A. Post, who resides nearby picked the corn from the four acre tract, and said there were nearly 14 wagon loads.

The corn was U. S. 13 hybrid, and had been drilled.

So far as known no fertilizer was used on the land this year, so that it was a heavy stand, good soil and a favorable season responsible for the unusual yield.

LIVE STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday

We have a large demand for all classes of fat and feeder stock. All stock weighed in, except fat cattle cows and bulls.

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FOR ALL GRADES OF SLAUGHTER AND FEEDER STOCK

Good packer and order buyers always in attendance. Consign your live stock to your own farmer owned controlled organization.

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We will have in our yards next week - - -

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Producers' Stockyards

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LARD SHORTAGE ONE OF REASONS HOGS NEEDED

Demand Is Unusually Heavy And Present Slaughter Not Meeting Requirements

CHICAGO, Nov. 28-(AP)—Aside from the fact that the expected heavy December-January run of hogs will provide the country with more pork meat, livestock men are also waiting the anticipated expansion (with growing impatience, it must be admitted) because it should alleviate the shortage in lard.

There is an unusually large domestic demand for lard, most of it unsatisfied, as a result of the restricted sale of other shortenings. All lard and shortenings sold are at price ceilings.

During the past 12 months, domestic consumption of lard averaged about 100,000,000 pounds a month. It would have averaged more, trade circles asserted, but for large requirements for lend-lease.

Lard in cold storage holdings on November 1 totaled 173,366,000 pounds compared with 214,299,000 pounds on October 1 and 223,166,000 pounds on November 1, 1941.

The yield of lard per hog in the past crop year was 22.4 pounds, highest since the drought period of 1934, but not large in comparison with the pre-drought years.

In the 10 years prior to 1934

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On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

TWO INTERESTING ALFALFA FIELDS.

I just passed two interesting alfalfa fields, side by side, with just a fence between them. One was seeded early in the summer and is green and vigorous, even if we have had some hard freezing weather, and the other is wilted and has a pale green color. How would you account for that?

I don't know, but I would like to know. One would think that the well established stand would endure the cold weather better than the new seeding. I am of the opinion, however, that a lack of available plant food in the field showing low resistance to some adverse weather, is the explanation. While alfalfa is a deep feeder, and uses food nutrients, far below what the grass crops use, it is also a liberal feeder, and must be well supplied with lime and phosphorous, and when it gets a little low in vitality, it responds quickly to nitrate fertilizer.

I know of one man who gave his alfalfa a "shot in the arm"

TANKAGE
MEAT SCRAP
DRIED MILK
ALFALFA

Are all scarce and quality has been lowered.

MASTER MIX
40% Hog
Concentrate

Contains all the above

ingredients — All are tested for quality before being used in - -

MASTER MIX FEEDS

Take no chance on low-

ered production. Use - -

MASTER MIX

McDonald's

Phone 22191

SUFFERS COLLAPSE AT START OF SALE

Harry Parrett, residing on the Hess Road near the Waterloo Road, suffered a nervous collapse, Friday afternoon just as his public sale of farm equipment, livestock and other property, was about to begin.

Dr. Paul Craig was called, and because of the condition of Parrett, the sale was called off until a later date.

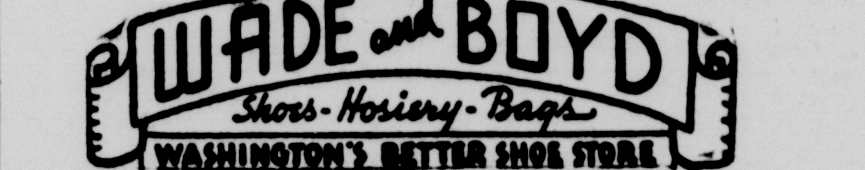
Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Kitten Soft BUT TIGER TOUGH



WOLVERINE
SHELL HORSEHIDES

KITTEN soft? — Not just fancy language — but sober fact. So is that TIGER TOUGHNESS claimed for WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDES. They feel like moccasins on your feet — dry out as soft and pliable as ever after soaking, yet they wear LIKE OAK! That means supreme shoe comfort plus the very most in months and miles of wear we know how to sell you. Ask us for proof — WE HAVE IT!



R. DALE WADE OTHOL O. WADE

What's This Worth to You?

Advice and counsel on farm and community problems.

County Farm Bureau papers and commodity bulletins.

Good times at County Farm Bureau meetings and entertainments.

Satisfaction you get from helping agricultural and rural advancement.

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Ohio Farm Bureau News each month.

Ohio Cooperator each month.

Advice on state and national issues and problems.

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Representation in the legislative halls of your state and nation.

Data and suggestions for you to use in improvement of local government.

Educational assistance of your Advisory and Youth Council groups.

Protection from unfair application of tax laws and other government regulations.

Constant effort to reduce cost of farm needs through Co-op service projects and quality controls.

Improvement of farm marketing methods.

Research and planning on technical advancement of farm processes.

Work for increase of conservation programs.

Reduction of Farm Loan Interest Rates.

Promotion of laws to protect farm property and operations.

The cost to YOU is only a \$5 bill

To Help Maintain and Increase These Services.

FAYETTE FARM BUREAU



WEIGHS 226—Tackle Joe Cibulas of the Duquesne university team weighs a mere 226.

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Even though the armed forces move into the colleges to an even greater extent than they already have—and from all we hear, there must be something cooking along that line—it doesn't necessarily mean the end of football for the du. . . Big-time football will have tough sledding, anyway, not after soaking up some of the enthusiasm for the game shown by officers at the navy pre-flight schools, we're convinced that football will be played somehow as long as the Navy is training fliers.

Today's Guest Star

Pvt. Mel Wissman, Fort Sheridan (Ill.) Tower: "Golf reads civilians for army training, says John B. Kelly, physical fitness director. We agree. We even wish the army would issue niblicks instead of entrenching tools. Then we could drop a golf ball and dig a fox hole in record time."

Toot, Toot

George (Old Man Yale) Trevor of the New York Sun tells this one on an official who worked in last week's Harvard-Yale game. Seems the whistle-blowers two sons were in the stands and when the horn blew to nullify Don Richards' 64-yard touchdown run, the nine-year-old asked: "Which of those darned officials robbed Harvard of that touchdown?" "I think it was daddy," his mother whispered. "They were plenty peeved," the official explained. "They shrilled in unison, 'We hate daddy.'"

A Big Help



In Bobby Dodd, assistant coach, Georgia Tech has one of the keenest backfield mentors in the south. Much of the success of the Georgia Tech team this year is due to Dodd. Head Coach Bill Alexander, the old master-mind, was forced to stay away from the field by an illness which kept him out several weeks and it was Dodd who carried on. Dodd is a graduate of Tennessee, where he was an all-sports star. He made the All-American team in 1930 and came to Georgia Tech in 1931 as varsity backfield coach.

Frosh on Grid Again

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Freshmen intercollegiate football returned to Michigan State College this year after a two years lapse.

Sparkle Aplenty Marks Windup Of Grid Season

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Today's program virtually completes football's first campaign of the present war and no matter how good or how bad the team's record, nowhere will sun-down be more eagerly awaited than at Athens, Boston, Seattle and Nashville.

Those cities are sites of games involving teams with bowl ambitions and today's outcomes may determine which bids—if any—are received.

Generally, however, there also will be concern regarding games at Annapolis, where Army and Navy may decide the service championship before 12,000; at Ann Arbor, Mich., where Iowa and Michigan decide which is to be the third team in the Big Ten; and at Los Angeles where 80,000 will sit in a game between Notre Dame and Southern California which decides nothing.

The Athens game will draw most of the bowl attention because both participants, all-winning Georgia Tech and once-beaten Georgia, are claimants for post-season gold. Should the Yellowjackets successfully withstand Georgia's wrath, it is expected Tech will head west for the Rose Bowl.

If Georgia wins, however, the Bulldogs might get the chance to display Frankie Sinkwich to the Californians with Tech going to either the Cotton Bowl as the foe for Texas or to New Orleans

where Boston College is expected to be the party of the second part in the Sugar Bowl.

The Eagles must dispose of a traditionally fiery opponent in Holy Cross before checking the time-tables to the south. Although the Bostonians are 4 to 1 favorites it will be the first time this season that one of Coach Denny Myers' regulars won't be able to start, center Fred Naumetz being the victim of a bronchial attack.

Seattle's offering is the Washington State-Washington contest in which a triumph for the Cougars could clinch at least a share of the Pacific Coast Conference title and a possible western Rose Bowl nomination.

Nashville is host to the Vanderbilt-Tennessee affair and the Vols, after a sputtering start, have attracted enough attention in their late season frays to gain bowl stature.

Three of the four pre-flight teams, recently declared out of the bowl limelight by official Washington, are active today with the Iowa Seahawks at Ohio State; North Carolina Cloutbusters at Fordham in a homecoming for Lieut. Comdr. James Crowley; and Alabama battling the Georgia Flyers.

Rice opposes Baylor and Southern Methodist takes on Texas Christian in strictly Southwestern Conference affairs and Kansas State closes the Big Six season by visiting Nebraska.

the grain ration, whenever there was even the slightest indication of constipation, and we had very little stock.

Some oil meal is especially good for horses and colts, that you are wintering, for it keeps their coat sleek and oily and they have a sparkle in their eye, and an eagerness for the next meal that will please you.

Oil meal is high in protein too, so it is a good supplement for most any livestock. Some people add a little of it in the warm wet mash for their laying hens, on cold winter days, but you must use care in doing this, or you will overdo a good thing.

WATER FOR DAIRY COWS

They will drink a lot more water than they do, if you will make an extra effort to get them to do it. I see this well illustrated twice a day, when I go out to milk. I have noticed that if I have a fresh bucket of water, right by the grain feed box, that just as soon as the cow gets through eating, and sometimes before she has eaten all her grain, that she will take a good full and sometimes drink two gallons. If I forget to put the water near her, and sometimes I do, she may not drink for an hour or two, and may not drink until nine o'clock.

Since about 87 per cent of milk is water, and it is absolutely indispensable in digestive processes, one can see how important it is to get dairy cows to drink plenty of water.

It is important for all livestock too; even for sheep. You sometimes hear folks say, "A sheep doesn't need much water," and they can get along with less of it than many animals, but they do much better if they have plenty of water. It is the cheapest food material they can get, too.

I was on a farm in Green County last year, where almost all of the corn crop was cut and blown into the mows in this way, corn and all, while the weather was still warm, in late September, and the first few days of October.

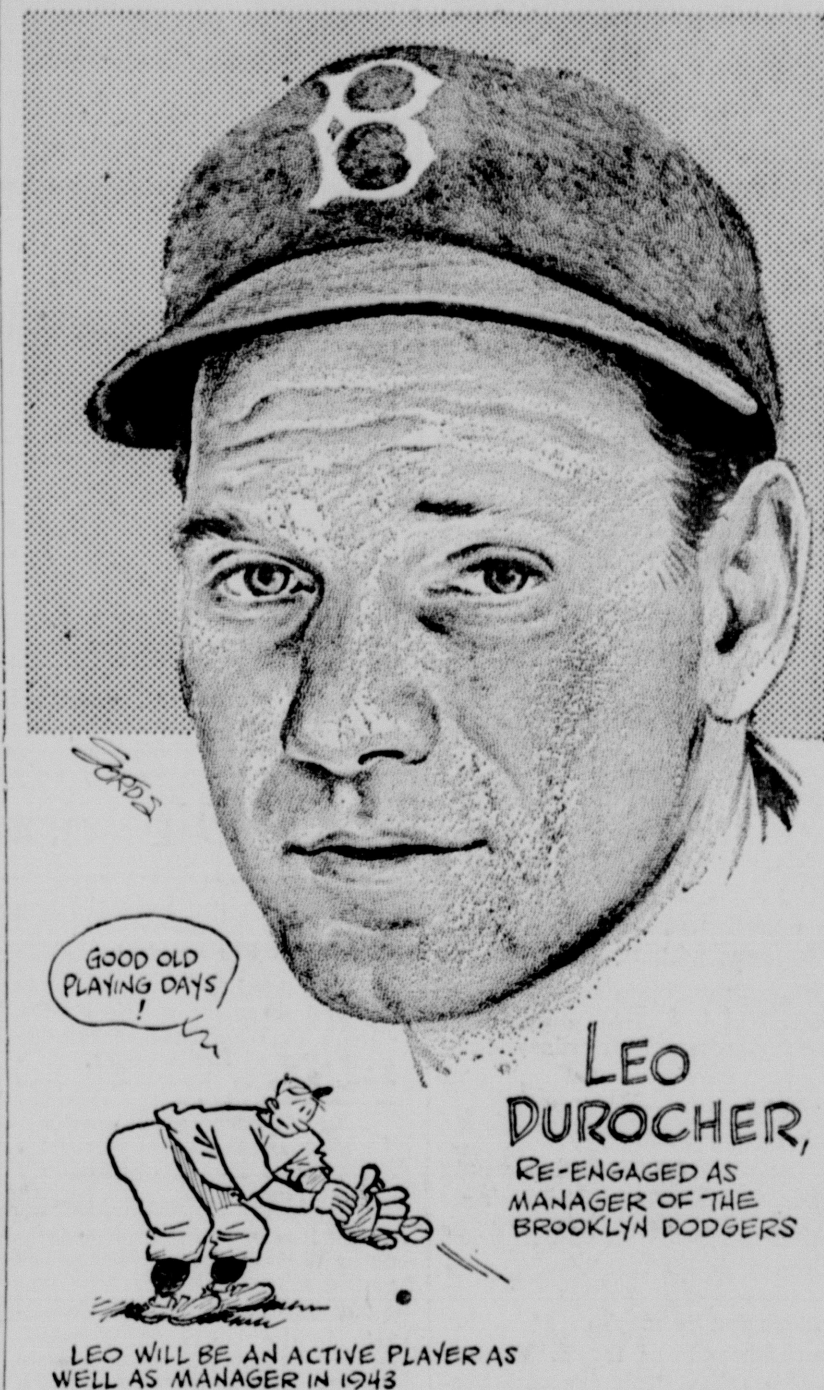
The owner of the farm said he was through freezing himself shredding, when one could do a better job of getting the corn in earlier, and just after wheat sowing, while the ground was still dry. Of course the corn stover had a lot of water in it this early in the fall, and it went through a stage of arrested fermentation, but it came out of it all right, and looked like silage and smelt like it. The young beef cattle, and some that were almost ready to sell, ate it readily, and did well on it.

OIL MEAL
The time is almost here to get a supply of oil meal for the dairy cows, for by the time this gets into print, many of them will be on dry feed, and in danger of constipation, with all the trouble that can come from that source.

We used to always keep oil meal on hand on the home farm, and add a small hand full of it to

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS

PLAYER-MANAGER - By Jack Sords



LEO WILL BE AN ACTIVE PLAYER AS WELL AS MANAGER IN 1943

There's Always War Work

Ralph Guldahl To Take Factory Job After He Plays in Miami Golf Open Tourney

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Big Ralph Guldahl hopes to pocket part of the \$5,000 purse for the Miami Open Tournament next week, then he's checking golf in favor of war work.

"I'm not going to be idle," vowed the two-time National Open champion, expressing keen disappointment over cancellation of the usual winter round of resort competition.

"I've sold my home here, and as soon as the Open is over I'll go to California and get into some kind of war work."

There's no longer a living in golf, he lamented, with few tournament prizes to shoot for and the big name professionals dropped for the duration from sporting goods company payrolls.

"I had thought of making a

High School Team Has Wheel Shift

HARTSVILLE, S. C., Nov. 28 (AP)—The Hartsville High School football team is employing gridiron tactics patterned after the military "wheel."

The players form a ring tangent to the line of scrimmage, start circling, come to the required one-second stop, snap the ball, then pick up wheeling again with the ball carrier swinging wide off the rim in a snap-the-whip fashion while bewildered opponents gawk.

The play scored as Hartsville beat Darlington.

Coach Appointed

ALLIANCE, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Charles Joachim is the new freshman basketball coach at Mt Union College. Joachim starred on Purple Raider cage teams for the last three seasons.

Must Be Catching

SALEM, N. H. (AP)—Here's one for the books: A frozen track—the first time in New England history—canceled the final day of racing at Rockingham Park.

Australia is the flattest and driest of continents.

For 41 years we have maintained one Standard—to serve all—regardless of cost.

The Klever Funeral Home

Phone 5671



PRETTY GOODE—He's Goode and good, too. Joe Goode is a half-back on the Duquesne university team.

Only Half Crowd To See Seahawks In Grid Finale

By JOHN COLBURN

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Ohio State, with the Western Conference football championship already tucked away, ends its season today by tackling the Iowa Seahawks, one of the nation's top-flight service teams.

About 40,000 fans were expected to see how a good, speedy college eleven would stack up against the Seahawk's galaxy of seasoned college and professional football stars. The Seahawks have beaten one service team and six college squads and have lost only

to Notre Dame. Ohio has won eight of its nine games.

Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, former Minnesota coach and now head of the football team at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School, said upon his arrival here more than 90 minutes late last night, "Ohio has a good team and it should be a real game."

Ohio Coach Paul Brown, pointing out that the Seahawks were "big and powerful," said "we'll give 'em a battle and they'll have to lick us to win."

Colonel Bierman was seeking not only to knock off the newly crowned Conference champions, but to improve his gridiron record against the Bucks. While at Minnesota, his teams split even in two engagements with Ohio.

In the Seahawk lineup were three ex-Ohio Staters—Halfbacks Dick Fisher, of Columbian and James Langhurst, of Willard, and Tackle Charles Ream, of Navarre.

Brown called on the same team that faced Michigan to start against the Seahawks, with Quarterback-Capt. George Lynn, Halfbacks Paul Sarringhaus and Les Horvath and Fullback Gene Fekete slated for the ball handling chores.

Ohio Belles Jolt Gents In Bowling

The Ladies of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. here, sparked by their lead-off, Mary Kay Lumbeck, and stabilized by their anchor, Mrs. Clovis Graves, humbled the mighty Gentlemen in their weekly bowling match on the Main Street alleys Friday evening.

Both of the sparkplugs on the Ladies team turned in higher scores than the best any of the Gentlemen could muster.

The Ladies not only took all three games, the last two by substantial margins, but also held the honors in the 2157 to 2042 total score.

Ladies	1	2	3	T
M. K. Lumbeck	176	176	144	496
P. McNeal	135	154	141	430
G. Humphrey	151	166	132	449
M. Cullen	118	93	89	300
D. Graves	158	128	131	417
Totals	728	749	680	2157

Marquette Loses Tackle

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Marquette University's football team will lose only one player through graduation although several others are expecting service calls. The lone senior on the team is Left Tackle Al Klug, a brilliant performer whom Coach Tom Stidham ranks with his great Northwestern tackles of a decade ago, Dallas Marvil and Jack Riley.

Two Bucks Are Placed On New York Sun Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The New York Sun today placed Lynn Houston, Ohio State right guard, on its 1942 All-America first team and Charles Csuri, Ohio State's right tackle, on its second team.

Vandermeer Air-Minded

CALDWELL, N. J. (AP)—Having been up in the air more than once on the pitching mound, Johnny (Double No-hit) Vandermeer of the Cincinnati Reds now is getting actual first-hand information on aircraft. He's employed as a bladesman at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's propeller plant here.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

PUBLIC SALE (Closing Out)

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction, at my farm 1 mile north of Bookwalter, 3 miles west of Sedalia, on Bookwalter and Grasspoint Road, just off Route 323.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

(12 o'clock)
The following described property:
5 COWS
One 4 yr. old Jersey and Guernsey cow, giving 2½ gal. daily, re-bred, 1 cow, 4 yrs. old, to freshen in December. 1 cow, 8 yrs. old, giving 3½ gal. daily. One 3 yr. old cow to freshen last of December.

75 HOGS
34 hogs, wt. around 180 to 200 lbs. 2 sows with 20 pigs, wt. around 40 lbs. 4 sows, bred to farrow in February. 15 shoats, wt. around 50 lbs., treated.

FARM EQUIPMENT
1 Model D John Deere tractor. 1 Model C Allis Chalmers tractor, on rubber, with corn plows, bought new last spring. 1 28-46 Avery separator, in good condition. 1 100-ft. 6-in. drive belt. 1 John Deere 28 double disc. 1 10-ft. Dunham cultipacker. 1 John Deere 12-in. 3 bottom plow. 1 John Deere 12-in. 2 bottom plow. These implements are all like new. 1 iron wheel wagon with box bed. 1 iron wheel wagon with 10 barrel steel tank. 1 12-ft. drag. 1 hog feeder. Pitch forks, shovels, fence stretchers, and many other articles not mentioned.

40 WHITE LEGHORN HENS
HAY AND GRAIN
1500 bu. good corn in crib. Around 600 bu. oats. 250 bu. black Wilson soybeans. Around 10 tons alfalfa baled hay. 100 bales dry straw.

SAM COIL

Carl Taylor, Auct.

Chas. Seibert, Clerk

Sailors Cheer for Soldiers At Unique Army Navy Game

By SID FEDER

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Army and Navy may give a new touch to intercollegiate football today.

By presidential order the nation's two military academies who've been meeting 'most every year since 1890, tangle in the vestibule edition of their traditional service scramble on tin Thompson Stadium and though each of the schools is going to lose \$100,000 on the deal, they both love it. That is because this is the wartime Army-Navy game. It's being played because a few Navy men stepped in, just when all signs pointed to its cancellation, and pleaded that just to keep the ball rolling, this one should be played "on the house."

So President Roosevelt switched it from Philadelphia's mammoth Municipal stadium, with its 100,000 seating capacity, to

Thompson Stadium, where 20,000 is a full house.

As a result this 43rd Army-Navy game will be played for about 12,000 of the neighbors, including the naval academy's student body. And, since West Point's cadets corps won't be able to come down, the Middies' regiment is going to be cut down the middle, so one-half will cheer for Navy and the other for Army.

Even the Army mule has a Navy tinge this time. The regular cadet mascot stayed in West Point and a nearby farmer loaned the boys a burro.

And, from this safe spot behind the lines, it looks as if Navy may have to recall the loan before the game is over. For, listening to the experts you get the idea that the Middies don't even have

Fights Last Night

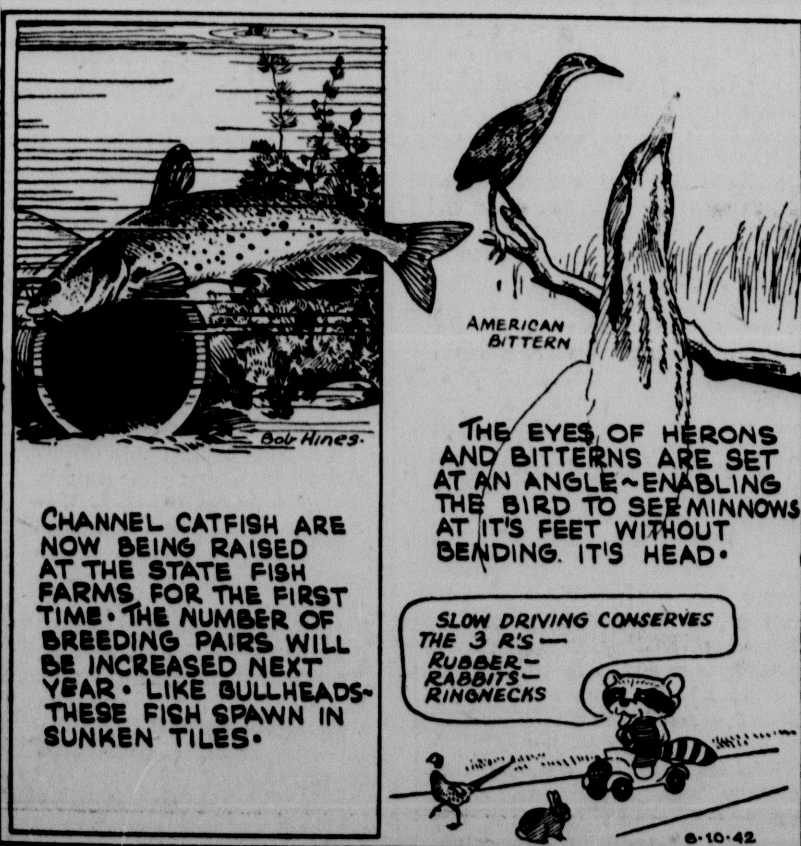
(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Jimmy Bivins, 175½, Cleveland, outpointed Lee Savold, 195, Paterson, N. J. (10).

PHILADELPHIA — John H. Hutchinson, 138, Philadelphia, stopped Jiggs Donohue, 137, Philadelphia (5).

WATERBURY, Conn.—Mike Belloise, 131¼, New York, outpointed Tommy Carlo 135, Waterbury (8).

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Artie Levine, 154, Brooklyn, outpointed Tony Jappa, 146, Old Bridge (6).

Under Ohio Skies As Told By The CONSERVATION DIVISION



CHANNEL CATFISH ARE NOW BEING RAISED AT THE STATE FISH FARMS FOR THE FIRST TIME. THE NUMBER OF BREEDING PAIRS WILL BE INCREASED NEXT YEAR. LIKE GULLS, THESE FISH SPAWN IN SUNKEN TILES.

THE EYES OF HERONS AND BITTERNS ARE SET AT AN ANGLE—ENABLING THE BIRD TO SEE MINNOWS AT ITS FEET WITHOUT BENDING. IT'S HEAD.

SLOW DRIVING CONSERVES THE 3 R'S—RUBBER, RABBIT, RINGNECKS

OIL MEAL

The time is almost here to get a supply of oil meal for the dairy cows, for by the time this gets into print, many of them will be on dry feed, and in danger of constipation, with all the trouble that can come from that source.

We used to always keep oil meal on hand on the home farm, and add a small hand full of it to

THE RECORD-HERALD
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

THE FRENCH CONFUSION
The position of Admiral Darlan in North Africa, as protector of French interests there with the approval of American military authorities, surely is paradoxical. No wonder everybody is puzzled, many annoyed and at least some bitterly resentful.

We have always regarded Darlan as pro-Nazi, and his influence as very bad. He coolly turned French Indo-China over to the Japanese. He had never made any corresponding gesture toward us.

Why, then, do we suddenly accept Darlan as an equal, an ally, an agent of our own in a position where treachery might be particularly harmful?

True, Darlan, surrendered Algiers to us with a minimum of resistance. Thereafter he ordered all Vichy troops in Africa to cease fighting against us. Then he radioed a request to the French fleet to leave Toulon and join the Anglo-American forces. He appointed as military leader for North Africa one of the few high French generals who commands universal respect from anti-axis peoples, Gen. Henri Giraud.

What does that mean? Does it imply, as critics of the arrangement argue, nothing more than that Admiral Darlan is a realist; that he has concluded that the United Nations are going to win?

That could be, of course. And yet, Roosevelt and Churchill, Eisenhower and Clark are realists too. One would be surprised if our realists accepted Darlan's realism to the extent of playing into his hands or to the extent of unnecessarily alienating our Fighting French Allies.

How did it happen that Admiral Darlan was in North Africa at the psychological moment when we struck—in position to assist us—bearing Petain's credentials as head of all French fighting forces, on land and on sea?

Could it be that Admiral Leahy, the President's chief of staff, who was our ambassador in Vichy for the principal reason of his long friendship with French military and naval chieftains, knows what lies behind Darlan's sudden conversion?

In any event, there is that to be considered, that recently we enjoy the advantage of having outstanding leaders of both factions of the French on our side.

Unquestionably the people of France will be confused. They are told by the home radio, which they know is Nazi-controlled, that Petain disapproves of Darlan's move. But they are told by

Washington at a Glance By Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON — If Charlie Hamilton hadn't been quite so old, he'd have written President Roosevelt's biography. The president asked him to do it and Charlie was inclined to comply with his request but, getting on toward 90, he was a bit slow in getting up the necessary energy to make a start at the task, and a short time ago he died.

Charles Hamilton lamented by everyone, with the presidential story still waiting to be tackled.

My guess would be that Charlie Hamilton was the oldest member of the National Press club. There's no club record, however, ancient enough to tell just when he did join it.

I ought to have questioned Charlie himself, but I didn't realize that he was getting so venerable. I can remember when he was 80. He was pretty chipper, nevertheless, and I reckoned he'd still be with us up to 100.

Charlie was, by birth, an Englishman. His family landed in the U.S. when he was about 12, and I understand that he never returned, even for a visit, to his initial home land. There never was a more genuine American, anyhow, except for the trifling detail of a birth certificate. The fact is that birthplaces are largely accidental. I've a daughter of my own who was born south of the Equator and she's as Yankee as I am.

Originally, Charlie was to have been a doctor. With that idea in view, he was wished into a job in a drug store. That was back when the family lived in Buffalo.

The medical program didn't take.

The then small kid already had printer's ink in his system. He became a Buffalo newspaper delivery boy. At that game he had wonderful adventures. He often told me about 'em. Other gamins tried to interfere with his deliveries, and what he did to 'em was aplenty. He wasn't very big even when he got to be 80, but he was warlike upon due provocation.

Well, ultimately he headed in to the reportorial game and presently concentrated in Washington. I can't tell precisely when it was, but it was around the early half of the 1880's. Ask Arthur Dodge or one of those other Methuselahs. They won't give you

the exact, though. For one thing, they don't remember. Secondly they won't admit how infernally old they are.

In addition to being a Washington correspondent, Charlie had a farm up in the New York lake district, spent most of his vacation intervals in superintending it, and could talk agriculture with any expert.

His Politics
It's interesting to consider what the old chap's politics were. It's a question concerning which I've consulted one of his oldest associates—John Loran of the National Press club, darned nearly as much of a veteran as Charlie was.

"Why," said John, "in the main he was a 'black Republican.' And yet, at intervals, he could be a pretty decent Democrat."

John meant a democrat with a small "d."

For years and years Charlie was treasurer of the National Press club. He could have been president by simply suggesting it, but he got more fun out of that treasurership, after it became a habit with him.

The National Press club publishes a little periodical known as the **GOLDFISH BOWL**, and I was conscripted to write Charlie's "obit" in its next issue.

This is it, and I may as well broadcast it to the public generally. The generality of folk don't see the **GOLDFISH BOWL**, as a special class of an issue, and Charlie Hamilton was a historical personality, who ought to get into the national record.

To prove it, I've referred to President Roosevelt's call on him to write F.D.R.'s biography.

Sizeable sum is netted from Lions minstrel show, J. Roush Burton, chairman of ticket sales said today.

Ten Years Ago
Sixteen Blue Lions will be awarded football letters at the annual banquet Friday night.

Two men are sent to workhouse for illegally taking fish from Paint Creek.

Annual banquet for football team will be held Friday night it is announced.

Sunshine Beauty Parlor will be opened this week on North Fayette St. by Miss Helen Cox of Columbus.

Fifteen Years Ago
Knights of Pythias here to entertain the Columbus Lodge here with a banquet and concert.

Flashes of Life

Army Reenacts a Draft Scene
JULESBURG, Colo.—Twenty-four years ago Jess Gillett was ordered to appear on November 11 for induction into the U. S. Army. Then came the armistice and so Gillett missed out on Army experience.

Fate, however, held another draft notice for Gillett—instructing him to appear again this year on November 11, 1942, for examination.

Goat's a Revenooer
VINITA, Okla.—George Campbell of Vinita says he saw a goat chewing off the last corner of a \$5 windshield tax sticker from a car parked in a vacant lot. And that, says George, really made it an internal revenue collection.

Grab Ban

One-Minute Test

1. What is the nickname of the State of Michigan?
2. Which state is called the Pine Tree State?
3. What United States city is called "The Gateway to the South or the Falls City"?

Words of Wisdom

Who gives a trifle meanly is meaner than the trifle.—Lavater.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today you are ambitious, untiring in your efforts. Although sometimes reserved in company, you easily assert your positive nature. You have an alert mind, usually follow your own judgment, and you love with fervor. The next year will be a memorable one. Happiness and some sorrow, social advancement, promotion, substantial monetary gains, beneficial changes and unique experiences are all portended. Remarkable in many ways will the child be who is born on this date. The disposition and character will be very fine, and the intellectual faculties highly developed. Success and prominence are prognosticated.

Hints on Etiquette

A mature hostess need not introduce her young guests as "Mr. Jones," "Miss Green," but may give them their given names, "Sam Jones," "Sue Green."

Horoscope for Sunday

You are a person of broad and far-flung interests if your birthday is today. You are resourceful, vigorous and even-tempered. You work hard and play hard, but you are fond of change and lose interest in things quickly. You are fond of travel, sports and light literature. Beware of sudden quarrels and dissensions during the next year, especially in business, and make changes only after much careful thought. Watch correspondence, refuse to take unnecessary risks. Secret help is vouchsafed you. The child who is born on this date will have to contend with open hostility in business matters, which will be successfully overcome by keen insight and fortitude.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Wolverine state.
2. Maine.
3. Louisville.

Darlan, who they know has enjoyed the chief of state's confidence far more than Pierre Laval ever did, that Darlan speaks in the name of the aged marshal.

We believe that the confusion must resolve itself into a strong suspicion on the part of the French public that only Laval really is pro-German. This decision inevitably would strengthen the anti-Axis cause, would tend toward French unity in our interest, and might mean the difference between success and failure when and if Anglo-British forces seek to roll up the Rhone valley to Berlin.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I can't do a figure-eight."

Diet and Health

Testing School Pupils To Find Tuberculosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
"THE ABC of Tuberculosis" is a sound magazine article by Dr. Joseph D. Wassersug in the October issue of *The American Mercury*. He cites the following case:

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

as illustrative of the modern technique used to detect tuberculosis among school children:

"M. S., an eight-year-old school-girl, had a slight cough which lasted the greater part of one winter. She appeared run-down and played less actively than other children of her own age. Occasional night sweats had been noted for some time."

On examination, the child appeared undernourished and was 10 per cent underweight. Chest examination was entirely negative. A tuberculin patch test, however, was positive and an x-ray of the chest was taken. This revealed pulmonary tuberculosis of the childhood type.

The child was sent to a sanatorium, where she improved almost at once and was discharged at the end of 10 months. She had gained 11 pounds in weight."

Test at School Age

The hope of eradicating tuberculosis lies in its detection in children of school age. We know that tuberculosis always begins in childhood. We further know that it is cured most easily and certainly by treating it in the school-age period. The ideal thing is for every school child all over the country, at about the age of eight—whether there are symptoms of tuberculosis or not—to have a patch test with tuberculin and if this is positive, to follow it up with a more complete examination. In many communities this is being done; it should be universal.

The patch test is performed by applying to the clean skin an adhesive plaster so constructed that it holds tightly against the skin a given amount of matter prepared from tuberculin.

Tuberculin is a product of the activity of the growth of the germ of tuberculosis, but diluted and given in this fashion it has never done anyone any harm. Formerly with children tuberculin was used by scratching the skin and applying the tuberculin to the scratch.

It has been found, however, that the unbroken skin gives a reaction in this fashion which is just as reliable as the scratch test.

Indicates Presence of Disease

Forty-eight hours after the patch is put on, the adhesive plaster is removed and if the skin is red and swollen at the place where the tuberculin was in contact, it indicates that there is a possibility of active tuberculosis. The tuberculin may be quiescent or healed—which is the question to be determined by further examination with the x-ray and other means. The test is of little value after the age of 15 because nearly everybody has had some tuberculosis by that time.

Dr. Wassersug states the following as the modern conception of tuberculosis:

1. Insist that the milk you drink be pasteurized and obtained from tuberculin-negative cows.
2. Demand that individuals who have tubercle germs in their sputum be hospitalized or segregated in a sanatorium.
3. Persons engaged in the handling of children—school-teachers, domestics and nurses—should have at least one chest x-ray.
4. Children should have a tuberculin test at some time between the ages of 11 and 18.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. M.—Exactly how serious is a systolic murmur and is it cause for army rejection?

Answer: There are all kinds of systolic heart murmurs of all grades of seriousness. In general, it may be said that a systolic murmur at the apex of the heart in late childhood and early adult life is probably not very serious in so far as it contains any threat to life or activity. In my opinion, however, all cases of systolic heart murmur should be rejected for the Army because nobody knows how much disability they will cause under conditions of extreme strain and stress.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of the paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
County lashed by violent wind-storm.

Suspect taken in for Gross Clothing Store robbery is released after it is found that his fingerprints do not coincide with those found in the store.

Try-Me Taxi service is opened in this city by R. L. Howard, formerly of Chillicothe.

Sizeable sum is netted from Lions minstrel show, J. Roush Burton, chairman of ticket sales said today.

Ten Years Ago
Sixteen Blue Lions will be awarded football letters at the annual banquet Friday night.

Two men are sent to workhouse for illegally taking fish from Paint Creek.

Annual banquet for football team will be held Friday night it is announced.

Sunshine Beauty Parlor will be opened this week on North Fayette St. by Miss Helen Cox of Columbus.

Fifteen Years Ago
Knights of Pythias here to entertain the Columbus Lodge here with a banquet and concert.

course here this winter being pressed.

Word Story - - Anecdote

Compiled by WHS English Classes

Boys and girls often confuse the words anecdote and antidote, although they vary widely in meaning. While story, tale, yarn, and anecdote are synonymous, story is the general word; tale connotes more than story; yarn, a colloquialism, is a tale of unusual length and of extravagant nature, told rather for entertainment than for instruction; as a sailor spinning a yarn. An anecdote is used as a short account of a single incident, especially in the life of a well-known person.

Even among the Greeks there were two kinds of stories, those given out publicly and those known only privately. Anecdote is from the Greek prefix "an" or "an" meaning not and "ekdotes," "given out." At first both the French and English words, borrowed from these Greek words, meant "unpublished narrative," or "private details of history."

But such stories or incidents, especially about famous people, were of interest to everyone and, after being repeated a few times, would no longer remain unpublished.

Rudyard Kipling, a few months before his death, attended a banquet in London and sat by a socially ambitious young lady who wished to make an impression on the great writer. When Mr. Kipling asked her to pass the sugar, she remarked vivaciously, "Oh, do you know, Mr. Kipling, there are only two words in the English language beginning with 'su' that are pronounced with the sound 'sh'; they are sugar and sucumb."

Without an instant's hesitation Kipling answered, "Are you sure?" That is the kind of anecdote about a noted person that we are glad did not remain unpublished. Yet most people agree with Benjamin Disraeli that "When a man fell into his anecdote it was a sign for him to retire from the world" and with Henry Leigh: "The biggest muff afloat is he who takes to anecdote."

Embattled Love BY LORENA CARLETON

(Continued from Page One)
only 24 years old."

"Well," she drawled with meaning, "and she laughed."

When she did the man realized, whatever her appearance, she was not old. Her laughter, though taunting, was too beautiful for anything but youth. But it also was sad. It affected him like those glorious ponderous chords of the Tschaiowsky B-Flat Concerto, before transposition and the intimacies of juke-boxes had accomplished their ruin. Her feet began an explanatory shuffle and the man knew she was leaving.

He called out sharply: "You've no business here. It's dangerous here on the waterfront." The shuffling steps did not slacken. "Hey!" he yelled, determined to make her wait for him.

"You'd better be careful," she answered. "I might run into you and knock myself down again."

Her mockery bothered him. "Please wait," he begged. "At least let me apologize. The shuffling noise ceased. When he could see again the misty outline of her figure, he began to speak rapidly. "I behaved like a dog. I'm always behaving badly. But tonight I'm worse than usual." There was a break in his voice that made him sound like a small boy confessing a misdemeanor. "I can't help it. I'm so wretched. I'm so wretched I wish I could die."

"You could!" the girl inserted bluntly.

The words shook the breath from the man for an instant. "Well," he managed finally, "I must say you're unsympathetic. I'm afraid you don't realize how unhappy I am."

"My heart is a little knocked out of shape, too."

The man persisted: "But I've lost my sweetheart."

"And I've lost mine."

Her voice was anger, cloaking such distress, that the man forgot both his own anger and distress for a second. "Poor kid," he murmured, as if speaking to himself. "Poor, poor kid." There was a rasping sound; quick flame from a match swept over the girl's face. "Pretty, too. Very pretty," he said without emotion. "I can't imagine your being jilted."

"Please let me—"

The man swept aside her interruption. "In fact, you're a lovely girl. Sparkling eyes—gray, aren't they? Thick lashes. I like your dramatic black eyebrows. Ice cream skin and a mouth like the reddish hibiscus on my ranch near Honolulu. I appreciate all your beauty."

He rushed to say, "With the utmost detachment, naturally." The flare of light died. "Yes, you are very attractive."

You too, thought the girl, with equal disinterest, remembering that brief match-lit inventory. Rusty-toned wavy hair, crucified blue eyes, friendly freckles on a slightly imperfect nose, a straight unsmiling mouth, a chin, stubborn as a piece of rock.

Attractive, yes. And intoxicated. In an angry morose way. Still, what difference did it make? Let each person cure trouble with individual medicine. Let him drink. Let her walk, with purposeful intent, toward the water. The thought started her walking again. The man began to keep pace. Idly he asked, "What is your name?"

"Paige." The girl ripped out the word. "Please go away."

"My name is Rusty. Restwick Carnes III, Rusty."

"It really doesn't matter."

"It does to a great many people. People wanting to spend my money."

The girl gave a peevish groan. "Stop boasting. I'm not impressed. I've never seen a guy with two dimes to rub together who didn't think he was rich."

Restwick Carnes III chuckled. "You sound just like Abby."

"Perhaps I am like Abby. I don't like you either."

The man gave the same dry, unamused chuckle. "You are mixed up. I'm not talking about my

nitty dresses and hats you could take off any minute and use to ski on. She lives in a demoniac house near Diamond Head and has a still worse one over in Kaneohe. Sit down. I want to tell you all about my friend Abby."

Paige wondered if the man could be insane. Totally upset, she found herself sitting, as he had suggested. Sitting on a cold wet curb, shuddering in the foggy beginning of dawn. Still it was better to be with an absurd man and endure his chatter than to be alone, wanting to scream. For she did. She wanted to scream and scream for Denison and bring him back to her as she had seen him so often. Teeth shining in that sweet smile, eyes absolutely ablaze with too much bravado, as he swung into the cockpit of a plane that appeared so competent on land and so tiny in the sky.

"Abby's house is a regular asylum, enormous and sprawling, with polished teakwood floors and Chinese and French provincial and bamboo furniture all mixed up. The one in Kaneohe I'm talking about. The *lanai* has four *hikees*—sofas, you know—glass bowls of crazy fish, cages of birds and the biggest collection of sea shells I've ever seen. Dear Abby is nuts."

"A relative?"

"I like that question," the man mumbled groggily. "It proves you are listening. No, Abby is no relative. That's why I love her. The Carnes, Paige, are not just a name in Hawaii. They're an epidemic. Grandfather started it by being an early settler and nabbing a lot of land. There are about 50 families of Carnes. I'm always running into cousins I don't know."

His voice traveled on and on. Paige found herself not listening. She realized that she had not been for several minutes. The man was saying, "So I told Eugenia I'd marry the first girl I saw. I made the taxi driver let me out in a deserted section where I was sure not to see a girl. I intended to be safe from my own foolishness. But you see I did find a girl. You're it," he said with significance. "You are the first girl I saw."

CHAPTER TWO
SHORTLY AFTER noon the following day Paige stood before a dressing table mirror in the River-view hotel in Reno, Nevada. She was combing her long straight black hair with the tiny comb from her purse, and trying to remember everything Rusty Carnes had said to her while they were on the curbstone, waiting for the dawn. Not for the sunrise, for no sunrise could have stabbed that cold, tea-kettle steam.

Eugenia. That had been the man's subject. He had talked about her, wailed actually, until Paige had been embarrassed, also without wanting to be, a bit sympathetic. But at the same time she had begun to feel a strong dislike for Restwick Carnes III. For his incessant chatter and smug presumption.

Nevertheless, there was an oddly comforting quality about her gradual and unreasonable dislike for the man. Possibly because it was something to grasp, something unpleasant to ease something even more unpleasant. Like biting on a bruised finger to relieve the pain.

"Yes, you're the first girl," Rusty had repeated, frowning as he looked into Paige's face. "I warned Eugenia. She can't blame anyone but herself if I told her I'd marry the first girl I saw."

"That is probably the most antiquated remark in existence."

"Only when used as a threat. Not when the person actually goes through with it."

"A spite marriage," persisted Paige, "is one of the most wicked things imaginable."

That was what she had said to Rusty Carnes in the cold foggy dawn. She had been loftily scornful. Then what was she doing in Reno, waiting for him to telephone that he had the license, that they could be married at once? Paige twisted two long strands of silken hair into a large knot at the back of her neck, then caught them deftly with four strong combs, then walked to the window and looked down at the main street, bright in the noon sun, and filled with people. The Truckee river dashed rapidly on its way, making a noise like a loud country brook. Yes, she had flailed the idea of a spite marriage.

Restwick Carnes' retort to her tart opinion had been defensive. "This one won't be entirely spite. Let's call it a merger. The advantage I'll be in is outraging Eugenia. I'll teach her a lesson and make her completely miserable, which is what I want to do. The advantage to you—" He was studying her in the early morning clammy light. "I was going to say, the advantage to you would be money. But you appear to have plenty of money. Let's just mention the advantage of being Mrs. Restwick Carnes III, even though the girl is extremely wealthy."

Unaware that his smug remark had intensified her stiff-necked resentment, he went on: "Understand, you are to be a nonentity in my life. I don't care if you never speak to me. I'd rather you didn't. You are for absolutely no purpose except to look lovely and drive Eugenia crazy."

"I'm glad you're not expecting one of those story-book affairs. The marriage of convenience turning into a shining golden, true-blue love. Because it won't!"

Restwick Carnes' bitterness surpassed that of the girl. "See that it doesn't!"

or we'll miss the boat. This is the eleventh—" He shook his head as if to clear it. "No, this is the twelfth. The Mazatlan sails at noon on the fourteenth. And we'll be on it. Mr. and Mrs. Restwick Carnes in a *lanai* suite filled with champagne and presents and flowers. All from well-wishing friends who are going to get the jolt of their lives."

He had almost wearied her with his lauding of Honolulu. "The water at Waikiki beach is a color you can't describe. Two colors, in fact. A blue and a green, like rippling peacock feathers. Blue and green waves covered, on Saturday and Sunday particularly, with swimmers and outrigger canoes and surfboard riders. The good ones stay on. The bad ones fall off. All this against the background of Diamond Head."

"It's mild and warm. The breezes feel as if Cleopatra's servants were fanning you with feather fans. Fans swept through perfumed mists. I know I sound foolishly melodramatic. I'm not really. It's impossible to be that way about Honolulu. It deserves everything said about it." Suddenly he had stopped his extravagant meditations and had begun whipping out commands that had acted as stabilizers, even though the girl was swearing within herself that she would do nothing she suggested.

"We'll fly and save time." With that remark Rusty Carnes had jerked the girl from the curb. He placed at his watch. "We'll find a place open and have strong black coffee. I will anyway. You have what you want." His grasp was urging her along the street as wittily as they dared travel. "Then we'll get to the airport, climb into a chartered plane and fly out of this dishwater fog to Reno. The sun will be shining there."

It was, Paige's mouth twisted a bit as she glanced up at a hard blue sky. Just as if Restwick Carnes III had said, "There shall be so many hundred rays of bright sunlight delivered to Reno at noon."

Yes, he had been smiling and confident as he led her into a cheerful little all-night restaurant in San Francisco. "Oh boy! Just wait until Eugenia finds out I actually did it. Sitting there in the hotel waiting for me to come back. Well, this time I'm not doing it her way."

That was when Paige felt she should have protested. She knew so now. But it had been so satisfying to walk into that little white-tile cafe, windows misty outside with fog, inside with the pungent steam of hamburgers. Warmth as smooth as hot buttered rum, had crept through Paige's veins. The coffee checked her. The bacon and eggs strengthened her. She had not realized how hungry she was.

While she was eating Rusty Carnes had gulped black coffee, four scalding cups of it, then telephoned from a booth in the back for a plane.

It was waiting when they timorously made their way to the airport by taxi, the motor warmed and ready. She should have protested then, too. But she had not. Nothing could be worse, she felt, than those hours she had spent alone. Rusty had shoved her into her place and right away, despite the black coffee, had gone to sleep. Soon she, too, had slept.

She could have protested when they arrived in Reno, especially when they entered the River-view hotel and Rusty Carnes engaged two rooms, then left her alone with a bellboy, and no luggage, after having snapped, "I'll have a few drinks, sleep a while and call you later."

Paige began twisting the curtain cord between her fingers and then around her fingers, because they were trembling. She was trembling. Rusty said she must not do this preposterous thing. If she had not been so stunner, she could never have let herself be led.

Hurriedly she opened a large fitted purse and began counting money. There were several bills of various denominations. Two \$100 bills, a half dozen fifties. The same number of twenties and a large sheaf of fives. There was plenty to get away. Not back to San Francisco. But further New York. That was the place to go. The \$50 and \$5 bills she left out. The others she crammed into a guarded section back of a compact and cigarette case, alongside a large chamois-wrapped key.

The telephone screamed. Paige jumped from its summons and raced out of the room. The elevator happened to be on her floor. Safely inside, she leaned against the wall and her breath came out in one long sigh. The elevator boy gave her a curious look, not a long one, however, as the strange behavior of persons in Reno had long ceased to arouse him. Paige stepped out into the lobby.

Restwick Carnes confronted her. "Just tried to telephone you," he yelled loudly and clearly. "Am I the prize dope? I'll have to have your last name before I can get the marriage license."

(To Be Continued)

DEFENSE to OFFENSE

AMERICA'S defense effort must become a war

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Mrs. Sprenger Is Hostess to Ladies Of Sunnyside

Mrs. Harry Sprenger hospitably threw open her lovely home to the November meeting of the Sunnyside Willing Workers for a delightful time Friday evening.

Eighteen members were present to enjoy the pleasures provided by the gracious hostess, and to elect officers for the coming year, which resulted in Mrs. John Markley, president; Mrs. Isaac Whaley, vice president; Mrs. Wesley DeWees, treasurer; and Mrs. Albert Slavens, secretary.

Congenial visiting during the comfort knotting, which the ladies are doing for the Red Cross, was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. Sprenger had arranged colorful notes of cedar and other things, brought from her recent trip to Colorado, which was greatly admired.

Dinner-Bridge Club Assembles With Miss Runyan

Adding a delightful affair to her club curriculum, Miss Thelma Runyan entertained her dinner bridge club for a most enjoyable evening.

The guests assembled at the Rainbow Room, where a course dinner was served at one long table centered with an attractive bowl of fruit and candles.

After the dinner hour, the charming hostess took her guests to her home where the bridge game progressed merrily, with high score trophies going to Miss Norma Dodd and Miss Adah Reichenbach.

Mrs. Bitzer Is Guest Speaker At Atlanta Meet

Mrs. Willard Bitzer, president of the Y.W.C.A. Council and of the joint YW-YM Board, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Atlanta Girl Reserves at the Atlanta High School. The girls held their annual initiation services for new members and had invited a number of guests including their mothers. At the close of the meeting the girls entertained with a reception.

Tea delicacies were served from a beautifully appointed table arranged at one end of the gym. Mrs. Bitzer was representing the State YWCA Board of which she is a director.

Ladies Luncheon

The fortnightly ladies luncheon at the Washington Country Club will have Mrs. Otis Morrow, chairman, Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, Mrs. Hoy Simons and Mrs. Forest Hiss as the committee.

A Treat for You



348
by Laura Wheeler

By LAURA WHEELER

Tention please! No one can have too many pretty towels and pillow cases and tea cloths. So hurry and embroider these cute kitten motifs on yours. Pattern 348 contains a transfer pattern of 20 motifs ranging from 2 x 2 inches to 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitcher materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Record-Herald, Needlecraft Dept., 13 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

MONDAY, NOV. 30

The Pioneers of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church basement. Charles and Casandra Campbell will be the hosts. 3:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

Browning Club. 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

Alpha Circle meets with Mrs. Harold Biehn. 7:45 P. M.

The Woman's Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Jackson.

Church Day at Grace Church. 11 o'clock. Children's Circle. 4 P. M.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

Fortnightly ladies luncheon at Washington Country Club. Mrs. Otis Morrow, chairman. 1 P. M.

Reception for Rev. and Mrs. R. Byron Carver of the Church of Christ at the church. 7:30 P. M.

Past Councilors of the Daughters of America will meet in the Jr. O.U.M. Hall for potluck supper. 6:30 P. M.

Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteside. Christmas baskets. 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of Good Hope Grange—8 P. M.

Messiah Rehearsal. 8 P. M. Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church holds meeting at Mrs. William Gardner, on Lewis Street. 7:30 P. M.

Matrons' Class of Bloomington Presbyterian Church meets at the home of Mrs. William Swope. One o'clock luncheon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gray, of Milledgeville, had as their Thanksgiving Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray and son, Rollo, of Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gault, of Staunton; Mrs. Stella Tobin, of Washington C. H. and Mr. Durand Garringer, of Dayton.

Rev. W. H. Wilson went to New Comerstown, Saturday, to take part in the anniversary at the First Baptist Church there on Sunday. He will give the morning and evening sermons.

Mrs. Laura Ankrom is spending the week end in Wellston, visiting with her son, Attorney Howard Ankrom and family.

Mrs. W. H. Hettessheimer attended a family Thanksgiving dinner given by Miss Irene Paul at her home in Chillicothe.

Miss Sarah Keck is visiting at her home in New Concord during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Fred D. Woollard and daughter, Jeanne, Mrs. Robert Hook and Miss Miriam Fite motored to Columbus Saturday afternoon to visit with Mr. Chester Hall in White Cross Hospital.

Miss Doris Jefferson came from Denison University, Granville, Friday evening to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson, near Bloomington.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Fox spent Thanksgiving Day in Cincinnati, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roby Blackburn entertained their family for Thanksgiving. Mr. Glenn Blackburn and family, Mr. Walter B. Blackburn and family, all of Columbus; Mr. Ray Blackburn and family, and Mrs. Carrie Anschutz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ford, of the Waterloo Road, entertained Thanksgiving Day, Rev. and Mrs. Albert McCutchen and daughter, Myrtle, and Mrs. Howard Ford and son, Roger, of Columbus. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Rose Mitchell and Mr. Harrison Nelson, of Bloomington.

Mrs. Virginia W. Whiteside is spending the Thanksgiving vacation at Anniston, Ala., with her husband, Private Leo J. Whiteside, who is stationed at Ft. McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune went to Columbus, Saturday, for the Ohio State-Iowa Seahawks football game, and to be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnholt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Pennington went to Columbus Saturday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gallimore, and to attend the Ohio State-Iowa Seahawks football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith have as their weekend guests Mr. and

Mrs. Forrest W. Smith and family, Marcia Lynn, Jack and Dick, and Miss Joyce White, of Marion.

Mrs. Clarence Rowe returned Thursday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Mathews and family, in Dayton.

Misses Jeanette and Josephine Roush, of Youngstown, are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Roush, of the Leesburg Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loudner spent Thanksgiving Day in Dayton, with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loudner.

Miss Mayme Kruskamp and Miss Laura Schadel had as their Thanksgiving Day guests, Mrs. William Linthwaite and Mrs. Ben Jenkins, of Columbus.

Mr. Wert Shoop and sister, Mrs. Otis Morrow and Miss Elizabeth Shoop, are weekend guests of Captain and Mrs. John T. Hoelzer in Cincinnati.

Mrs. James B. Kinder and son Jimmy, of Washington D. C., arrived Saturday morning to be the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Lee Theobald, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Penwell and children, Carl, Louise and Jackie, Mrs. Robert Darby, Mrs. Ora Daniels, were guests for a Thanksgiving dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shuster, Frankfurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clickner and sons, John and Dick, were in Portsmouth, Thursday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Harold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coberly had as their Thanksgiving Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Runyan, of South Vienna, and Mrs. Herman Walthall, of Washington D. C. Mrs. Walthall, a sister of Mr. Coberly, left for Springfield on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loomis motored to Dayton, Saturday, to attend the wedding of Miss Virginia Louise Carter and Mr. Robert Lee Walter, at the Corinthian Church at 9:30 A. M. They will also attend the wedding breakfast at the Biltmore Hotel at 11:30 and the reception at the Biltmore in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Butters entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner and had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Easter and daughter, Jean and Mr. Byron Butters, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Clark motored to Columbus, Saturday, to visit their son, Mr. Robert Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clickner and sons, John and Dick, are going to Seaman, Sunday, to be guests of Mrs. Clickner's mother, Mrs. I. N. Wickerham.

Miss Edith Davids, of Portsmouth, is visiting with her father, Mr. J. R. Davids and her sister, Miss Opal Davids, during the Thanksgiving vacation. On Friday, Miss Edith Davids and Miss Opal Davids motored to Columbus for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sollars and Mr. and Mrs. David Sollars of Dayton and daughter, Bonnie Lynn, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marcum, in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cockrell were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gessner and Mrs. Nina Porter, in Springfield.

Dr. H. E. Thurston, of Tehoma, Oklahoma, left for his home Friday after spending Thanksgiving with his sister, Miss Clara B. Thurston.

Mrs. Robert Crowe, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Evans, of Quincy, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen, of Columbus, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. John Foster, in Bloomington.

Friday guests of Mrs. Ed Klever were Miss Grace Klever, of Franklin, Mrs. Robert Shotts, of daughter, Jean, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Robert Shotts is with the armed forces in Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry DuPree and daughter, Judith Ann, have returned from Cincinnati, where they visited relatives this week.

Mr. Sherman S. Woodruff, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Browne and daughter, Betty.

Mr. William A. Eylar stationed at the Coast Guard Office in Detroit, Michigan, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. John F. Browning over the week end.

Mrs. Floyd Lynch, Mrs. Frank Lindsey and daughter, Viola, Mrs. Leola Hiller of Springfield, visited with Acting Sgt. Floyd Lynch and Corp. Harry Curtis at Camp Pickett, Va., this week.

Miss Joan Fortney and Mr. John Fortney, Jr., returned to Ohio State University, Columbus,

after a Thanksgiving vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fortney, Sr., Miss Fortney will graduate from Ohio State in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hagerty and son, Robert, had as their hunting and dinner guests on Friday, Dr. Patton, Mr. Lee Arnold and Mr. Thomas Bacchus, of Columbus.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCoy were Mrs. Ed Klever, Miss Emma Parrett, and Miss Gertrude Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Newbrey were in Lynchburg, Thanksgiving, the guests of Mrs. Lillie Wilbanks.

Mr. Dick Powell, of Capital University, Columbus, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his mother Mrs. Marguerite Powell.

Mrs. H. B. Todhunter has returned to her home here after a visit in Columbus with her son, Mr. E. H. Todhunter and family.

Mrs. Robert Baker, of Dayton, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nisley.

Mr. J. M. Geohagen of Columbus, was the hunting guest of Mr. Walter McCoy, on Friday.

Miss Betsy Cleaver, of Wilmington, arrived Friday for a visit with Miss Eleanor Ruth Walker, and her aunt, Miss Ruth L. Carr.

Miss Helen Glascock went to Chillicothe Thursday, to enjoy the day with Mrs. Will Moore.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rhoads were Mrs. Rhoads' father, Mr. E. W. Derby, and her brothers, Mr. Ralph Derby and Mr. Richard Derby, of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads son, Charles, and Mr. Richard Becker, of Reading, Pa. who are students at Ohio University, Athens.

Mrs. Macaulay Whitfield left Saturday morning for Detroit, Michigan, for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller and her daughter, Miss Shirley Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong entertained with a family dinner Thanksgiving, including Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Erich and sons, George and Malcolm, of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Erich, son David, and daughter Judy, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Blakeley, son, Erich, and daughter, Susan, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Erich, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Armstrong and Mr. Jack Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Woodcock, all of Columbus, for the day, Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClain motored to Columbus Thanksgiving to visit with Miss Daisy Templin who is at White Cross Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Budnek and son, Joe, spent Thanksgiving in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Burris had as guests Thanksgiving evening Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burris, of near Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bonnie and sons, David and Dale, and Mr. James Burris, of Columbus and Seaman Elliott Bonnie, of Sheepshead Bay, New York.

Miss Bee Knapp spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knapp, in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baer were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Abbott, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baughn entertained with a family turkey dinner Thanksgiving including as guests Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baughn and son, Dick, of Minerva Park; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thornton, Mr.

and Mrs. Darrell Thornton and children, Marlene and Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodecker, of Columbus, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Hicks.

Miss June Denton, of Ohio State University, Columbus, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durham and daughter, of Lancaster, were Thursday guests of Mr. George Hartman, Miss Mary Hartman and Mrs. Leta Kinnen.

Mrs. Max Dice, Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnston were in Columbus, Thursday, for dinner and the theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Watson, of Lancaster, were Thursday evening guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes and baby daughter.

Grand-daughter of Two Prominent Fayette Families



Margaret Scott

This beautiful little blond miss, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Scott, of Columbus. The adorable young tot celebrated her second birthday on October 9th.

Not only is she the pride and joy of her parents, but of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, of Bloomington and Mrs. Florence S. Inskeep, of Xenia, and her two great grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Scott, of Bloomington and Mrs. G. W. Inskeep, of 309 N. North Street.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

Radio furnishes the stars for the opening pictures at two of the Washington C. H. theaters next week. The other opens with a timely war story. The rest of the week in all of them a variety of top line cinema talent in a varied group of comedy and dramatic pictures completes the bills.

Palace Theater
Another hilarious Lulu Belle and Scotty picture is scheduled to go into the Palace Theater for a three day run starting Sunday. "Hi Neighbor," a comedy featuring much music and merriment has Jean Parker and John Archer in the romantic leads with a group of radio headlines including Don Wilson. Also to be shown is the

East Side Kid in "Mr. Wise Guy."

One of the season's strangest dramas of mystery and crime will come to the Palace on Wednesday and Thursday. "The Living Ghost," is the title of this chiller diller and it details the grim hunt for a murderous fiend who transforms his victims into modern dress zombies. The second half of the double bill is a western with George Houston in "The Lone Rider in Cheyenne."

Don "Red" Barry in "Outlaws of Pine Ridge," "The Perils of Nyoko," and a color cartoon are on the Friday-Saturday triple bill.

State Theater
The battle of Britain, one of the historic phases of this war, forms an exciting sequence in

Southern Marriage Announced
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Sgt. Willie E. Sowers to Miss Marion Frances Shaw, of Sanford, S. C., on October 16.

The wedding took place in Dillon, S. C., in the presence of a few friends with Judge V. L. McLean presiding.

The bride wore a blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride and groom will make their home in Raleigh for the present, while the bridegroom is stationed at Ft. Bragg.

Brooks-Daniels Nuptials
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Daniels are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. William Brooks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, Sr., of Greenfield, on Saturday, November 21.

The wedding was solemnized in Greenup, Kentucky, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, with the Reverend Moss, of the Methodist Episcopal Church performing the single ring ceremony.

For her marriage, the bride wore a poudre blue crepe dress with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of red rosebuds. The young couple will make their home in Greenfield.

Palace Theater
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Continuous Show Sunday
First Showing in the city
"LULUBELLE and SCOTTY"

in
'Hi Neighbor'
Feature No. 2
EAST SIDE KIDS

in
'Mr. Wise Guy'
Come to Matinee and avoid the night rush.

Palace Theater
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Continuous Show Sunday
First Showing in the city
"LULUBELLE and SCOTTY"

in
'Mr. Wise Guy'
Come to Matinee and avoid the night rush.

the production "Eagle Squadron," to come to the State Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Streets of London during a Nazi air raid, with bombs dropping and fires starting, are shown in the sequence. Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore head the cast. The added attraction "The Raven" is in technicolor.

The play that played on Broadway for two years, and won the Pulitzer prize is coming Wednesday and Thursday on the screen at the State Theater in "You Can't Take It With You," featuring James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore and Ann Miller. "Hello Annapolis," a dramatic story of the famous U. S. Naval Academy with Tom Brown and Jean Parker is the second feature.

On Friday and Saturday the State will show "Vengeance of the West," with Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter, chapter 8 of the "Iron Claw" and a Mickey Mouse cartoon.

Fayette Theater

Topping their last season's film vehicle in every respect, Fibber McGee and Molly and Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy hit a new high in screen comedy with their "Here We Go Again," which is to come to the Fayette Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. As in their previous picture the quartet of funsters play themselves, this time getting all tangled up over finances and romance during their hectic vacation trip.

"Them Lovely Bums," those daffy, delightful ball players are coming to town, not on the baseball diamond but on the screen of the Fayette Theater on Wednesday and Thursday in the riotous comedy "It Happened in Flatbush." Telling the story of baseball's wackiest team and its three million rabid, raging fans, the film goes all out for entertainment. Lloyd Nolan plays the fast-talking manager of the Dodgers, curvaceous Carole Landis creates quite a few complications for the manager in her role of owner of the team.

Friday and Saturday brings one of the always popular Westerns "Apache Trail" to the Fayette.

The word Wyoming means "mountains and valleys alternating."

• Last Times Today •
CHARLES STARRETT
in
"OVERLORD TO DEADWOOD"
—Smash Hit No. 2—
"THE IRON CLAW"
Hit No. 3—
"SKY PRINCESS"

BUY WAR STAMPS HERE
Continuous Shows Sunday
Doors Open 1:30 Till Midnight

Chakere's STATE
ALWAYS 2 Big Hits

SUNDAY
MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!

MEN WITH WINGS...

WOMEN OF WAR!

In the most spectacular drama of daring ever filmed!

EAGLE SQUADRON

Presented by
WALTER WANGER PRODUCTIONS
with
ROBERT STACK
DIANA BARRYMORE
JON HALL
EDDIE ALBERT
NIGEL BRUCE
EVELYN ANKERS
LEIF ERIKSON
JOHN LODER
EDGAR BARRIER
ISOBEL ELSOM

Produced by
WALTER WANGER

Feature No. 2
First Time Shown in City!

'The Raven'

In Technicolor

It's Funnier Than Snow White

GIANT MIDNITE
SHOW 11 P. M.
TONITE!

Palace Theater
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Continuous Show Sunday
First Showing in the city
"LULUBELLE and SCOTTY"

in
'Hi Neighbor'
Feature No. 2
EAST SIDE KIDS

in
'Mr. Wise Guy'
Come to Matinee and avoid the night rush.

Palace Theater
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Continuous Show Sunday
First Showing in the city
"LULUBELLE and SCOTTY"

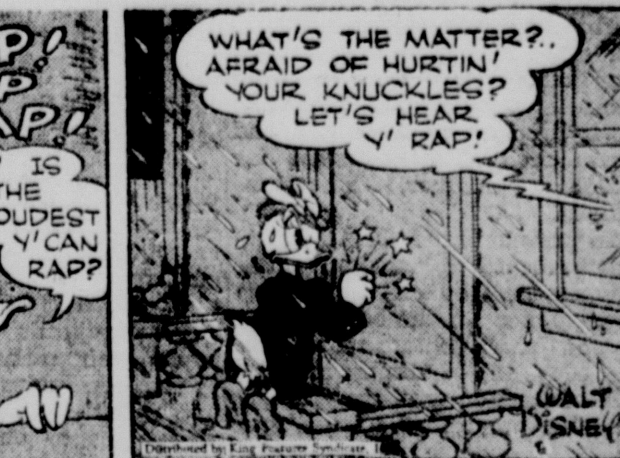
in
'Mr. Wise Guy'
Come to Matinee and avoid the night rush.



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Disney



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray





By Wally Risher



By Brandon Wales



rine to Algiers to conduct negotiations with French officials prior to the American occupation, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Secretary of War Stimson announced today.

**Hunting Clothes
At Extra
Low Prices**

**Bargain
Store**

106-112 W. Court St.
Washington C. H. O.

Hook Funeral Home
W. R. HOOK
The Same Reasonable and
Courteous Service
ROBERT E. HOOK W. AMBROSE ELLIOTT
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors
● Ambulance Service at All Times ●
If we can help, dial 4-4-4-1

WSAL, Roy Porter, News
WKRC, American Eagle Club
WHIO, Hobby Lobby
WUAB, The Ohio State
WTAM, Truth or Consequence
WING, Over Here
WLW, "We'll be Announced"
WLW, Barn Dance
WHIO, Your Hit Parade
WUAB, The Ohio State
WKRC, Chicago Theater of the Air
WUAB, Can You Top This
WSAL, Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
WUAB, Saturday Night Here-nade
WLW, Sports, News-reel
WUAB, The Control
WKRC, News, John Hughes
WHAS, Kentucky Valley Barn Dance
WUAB, Variety Show
WTAM, Campana Serenade
WUAB, Soldier With Wings
WLW, "This is the News"
WTAM, Ted Steel's Studio Club
WUAB, The Ohio State
WLW, Boone County Jamboe

6:00—WHKC, First Nighter
WHNS, Edward Murrow; News
WSAI, To be announced
WLW, Tommy Riggs and
Betty Lou
WIZE, World's Honored Music
6:30—WLW, The Great Gildersleeve
WHIC, Auld Time Melody Ranch
WHKC, Anchors Aweigh
WCOL, Metropolitan Opera
Auditions
6:45—WSAI, Program Perfect
7:00—WING, Drew Pearson, News
WKFC, Voice of Prophecy

A black and white cartoon illustration of two divers underwater. One diver is standing and holding the hand of another diver who is lying on the ground. A speech bubble from the standing diver says, "HELLO, BILL- I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU AT FIRST." There are fish and bubbles in the background.

ACROSS

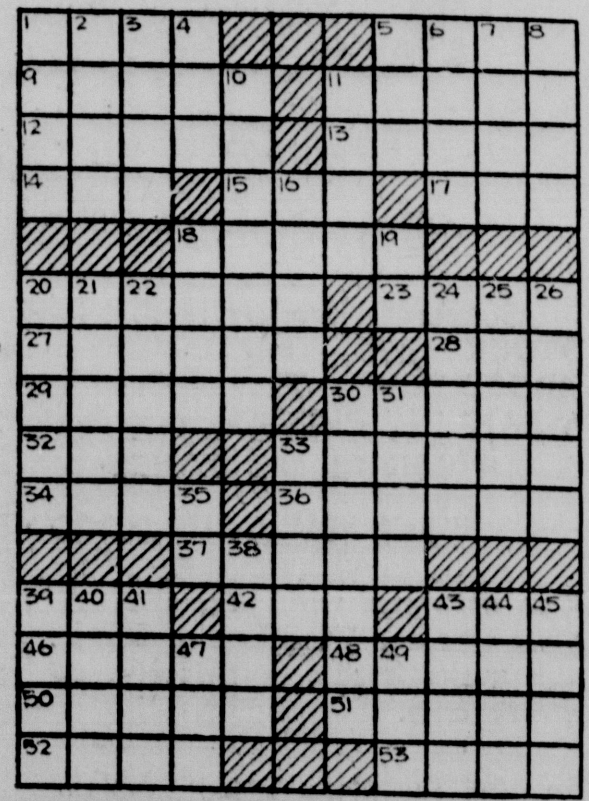
1. Weeps convulsively
5. Tibetan priest
9. Larynx ailment
11. Goods sunk at sea
12. Antelope
13. Kind of daisy
14. Dancer's cymbals
15. Seize
17. Maxim
18. Descendant
5. Slack
6. Grows old
7. Indian of Yucatan
8. Afresh
10. Pliers
11. Wolf
16. Officer's assistant
18. Branch
19. Negative reply
20. Amount person is rated
21. Dropsy
22. To shave
24. Card game
25. Strange
26. Cubic meter
30. Large house (Fr.)
31. Detest
33. Crop of a bird
35. Music note
38. Reckless
39. Too
40. Incline
41. Weird
43. Branch of learning
44. Title of respect

DOWN

1. Have
2. Fern
3. Cane
4. Arose
5. Acres
6. Plenty
7. Life
8. Pats
9. Elderly
10. One
11. By
12. Doe
13. Hiss
14. Map
15. Pad
16. Hacked
17. Pass
18. Passive
19. In
20. Rips
21. Bin
22. Morons
23. Reds
24. Break
25. Pure
26. Salt
27. On
28. Peat

Yesterday's Answer

45. Asterisk
47. Levy
49. Insect



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
 SP YPIPM BHCLQ XTM VBTJQR.
 PAUPFQLYO QKMXTOK IBYLQD—JF
 MXUKPVXTUETJH.
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S NO ART TO FIND THE
 MIND'S CONSTRUCTION IN THE FACE—SHAKESPEARE.
 Distributed by King Features Syndicate. —

4263

BY ANNE ADAMS
Delight your daughter with this frock to wear back to school after the holidays. Pattern 4263 by Anne Adams is smart, clean-cut and quick to make. The collar and the tabs on the options inside pockets look crisp in contrast. Gay plaid shades of the bias front skirt panel. Pattern 4263 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes 2½ yards 35 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrast fabric. For more information, write to the Anne Adams Pattern Co., 1000

For
L A M P S
and
LAMP SHADES
See
DALE'S

Buy . . .

**ELECTRIC
FENCE**

At . . .

Carpenter's
HARDWARE STORE
THE SHOPS

RATION BOOKS TO BE OBTAINED BY DECEMBER 15

Complete Records To Be Kept
On All Commodities in
Eating Places Now

If you have not got a war ration book No. 1, you will have to file your application for one before December 15. W. L. O'Brien, the chairman of the county's Rationing Board said after receiving the latest instructions from the Office of Price Administration.

Book No. 1, the familiar sugar rationing coupon leaflet, will become valid for coffee purchases at midnight Nov. 28. Not only is possession of the book necessary for the purchase of both coffee and sugar, he noted, but it will have to be presented to the board around the first of the year in order to receive war ration book No. 2, the so-called "universal" ration book.

The notice was aimed at those who have never applied for book No. 1, those who were denied a book because they had an excess sugar supply, and those who had surrendered their books for one reason or another, O'Brien explained.

To prevent fraud, OPA instructed the board to "examine closely" persons who claim never to have applied for the book so that no one shall obtain more than one copy, the chairman said.

In connection with the gasoline rationing program, he urged motorists to endorse their coupons at once rather than waiting to endorse each coupon when making a gasoline purchase at a service station. This will help protect the ration books from misuse in the case of loss or theft.

The new "write-in" requirement requires passenger car operators to write on the back of each coupon the car license number and state of registration. Nationwide mileage rationing will start Dec. 1.

With the distribution of so many commodities tightening up because of war shortages, the OPA has completed arrangements for restaurants, lunch rooms and all other places where food is served to keep voluminous and comprehensive records.

Starting with December, proprietors of these places will have to keep a complete record of the number of persons served during the month, the gross revenue from food and beverages (non-alcoholic) and the quantities of each of more than 25 commodities.

The forms for keeping these records are available at the office of the Rationing Board in the Court House. The board chairman did not say how many places of business would be affected by this new order but he did say there were plenty of blanks for all of them and that a careful check would be made. Although recognizing that the advance notice came rather unexpectedly, he said he anticipated little difficulty for the record keepers, other than the painstaking time required.

In determining the pound value of canned items, he said, the weight specified on the labels could be used for the records. This included commodities in jars and bottles with the exception of a few specified items.

The quantity of all the listed commodities at the close of business on December 31 is to wind up the report.

MAX MORROW WILL CONTINUE BUSINESS

Had Been Associated with
His Father Many Years

Max Morrow, son of S. C. Morrow, veteran funeral director and insured man of Jeffersonville who passed away last week, has announced that he will continue the Morrow Funeral Home and insurance business founded by his father many years ago.

Max Morrow had been affiliated with his father in the funeral directing work for a number of years, and is a licensed embalmer and funeral director. He will also continue the insurance business which his father and himself had carried on for years.

TO HOLD RECEPTION FOR REV. R. B. CARVER

Plans have been announced for a reception for the new pastor of the Church of Christ in this city, Rev. R. Byron Carver and Mrs. Carver, at the church, Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Carver came to this city from London, Ohio, and succeeds Rev. Fred I. Gardner.

During the several weeks he has been located here Rev. Carver has established himself as a most capable minister.

Anzic slang for a girl or dame is a "sheila."

County Courts

DIVORCE SUIT
Forest E. Judy, filing suit for divorce from Betty Judy to whom he was married November 10, 1940, charges gross neglect of duty.

J. S. S. Riley of Greenfield represents the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Frank Jackson, et. al. to C. A. Hoop, lot 556, Stevens addition. Henry C. Lawson to Charles V. Curtis, 11.16 acres, Jefferson township.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Kenneth Bostwick, 19, auto mechanic, city R. 4, and Eunice Smith, 18, Bloomingburg. Applied for.

NO WHIPPING CREAM HERE AFTER DEC. 1

Butterfat Content of Coffee
Cream Also Is Cut

There will be no more whipping cream delivered on the doorsteps of Washington C. H. after this month.

Although no orders have been received yet by the dairies here from the War Production Board, John Sagar said that they know the prohibition is coming because word has been received by the distributors in several surrounding cities—he mentioned Dayton in particular.

So, the dairies' proprietors have got their heads together and made their plans to conform to the new plans for getting just a little bit more of their products into channels where it will go more directly into the war effort. And, thus, they will be in line when the WPB order does come within the next day or two.

Along with the elimination of whipping cream from the delivery list, the dairies here have agreed to start cutting the butterfat content of their coffee cream from 20 percent to 18 percent, Sagar said. He added that while this reduction would not be noticeable to the coffee cream user, the 2 percent diverted into butter and other processed dairy products would amount to considerable over a period of a year. Besides, that is what Uncle Sam has asked them to do. He estimated that approximately 35 gallons of coffee cream are delivered to homes in Washington C. H. every day.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS FOR TIRE DEALERS

Program for Retreads
Reported from Capital

The independent tire dealers in Washington C. H. and Fayette County today could take a brighter outlook for the future now that the Senate Banking Committee has approved legislation admittedly designed to help keep them in business while gas and rationing cuts down tire use and their regular source of revenue.

This legislation not only would give them the exclusive right to sell tires and tubes but also would make them the official tire inspectors called for under the rationing program. These, in addition to the repair work, were calculated to keep them going.

Presumably, though not specifically stated in first reports, garages with tire departments are included in the plan.

A proposal that 3,500 tons of crude rubber be set aside annually from government stocks to provide retread tires for 30,000,000 passenger cars was knocked out of the bill.

However, reports from the nation's capital have it that the rubber director, William J. Jeffers has plans for a tire retreading program which might eventually exceed the original eliminated proposal.

QUOTAS REACHED IN LARGE FUND

Methodist Churches in
District Report

One hundred and two churches of the Ohio Conference have reached their quotas, J. Boyl Davis, Methodist layman, Columbus, announced Saturday, as the \$1,000,000 pension fund for benefit of retired pastors, now under way, had passed the half million mark.

"We are fully confident that we will reach the \$1,000,000 goal," Davis declared. "This campaign will continue until the goal is reached."

The Wilmington District has five churches qualified. They are Wilmington, Milford, Jeffersonville, New Jasper, Washington C. H. This district has raised \$37,893.27 or 45 percent of the assessment. Grace Church's quota was \$3,300.

The next report of the pastors is set for Dec. 10.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pvt. John Enochs has been transferred from Ft. McClelland, Ala., to Camp Butler, N. C.

Private James W. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blair, this city, who is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., is home for a short visit.

Ralph Yerian, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yerian, of the Bush

Mainly About People

Mrs. S. O. Maddux suffered a paralytic stroke at her home on Columbus Avenue on Friday afternoon.

Miss Daisy Templin fell at the Dahl home on Ogle Street and suffered a broken right hip. She was taken to the White Cross Hospital, Columbus, in the Klevor ambulance, where she is making satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. William Bolton received a trophy for second prize in the Hair Styling contest, sponsored by hairdressers Guild of Ohio. Mrs. Bolton is employed in the Beauty Salon of Moorehouse-Martens Co., Columbus. The awards were made from thirty-four contestants from the Columbus area and held at the Neil House on November 10. The trophy together with the picture of the winner will be displayed in the window of the Moorehouse-Martens store.

CAPTAIN FRED W. LESTER DIES IN HUNTINGTON

Word was received by Mrs. Henry Sparks and Mrs. C. E. Lloyd Friday evening of the death of their brother, Captain Fred W. Lester, in Huntington, W. Va. Captain Lester had been in ill health for some time, they said.

Mrs. Lloyd had just returned from a visit with him during the earlier part of the week.

Another sister, Mrs. C. M. Bailey, of Fronton, and who is visiting here with her sisters at this time, also survives.

Funeral services will be conducted in Huntington on Sunday afternoon.

ALLIES LAUNCH ASSAULT ON TUNIS WHILE REDS CLOSE IN ON NAZI ARMY

Continued from Page One.

rison itself was slowly driving the Nazis back toward the Red bayonets thrusting in from the west.

Axis casualties in killed and captured in the Red army's spectacular nine-day offensive passed the 118,000 mark, it was reported, and additional hundreds of Nazi prisoners were streaming dismally to the rear.

British military quarters said a large Axis army undoubtedly was surrounded in a pocket south of Kalach, 40 west of Stalingrad, and declared that the magnitude of the German disaster should be clear within the next three or four days.

Big Push on Tunis
The enemy acknowledged today that the reinforced Allies had launched violent attacks before the Axis' Tunis-Bizerte fortified zone, the probable decisive battleground of Tunisia.

This report, from the Nazi-controlled Paris radio, supported African reports that the climactic Allied push to sweep the

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

COFFEE ON LIST FOR RATIONING AFTER MIDNIGHT

Freeze Order on Sales Ends
And Cup-a-day Diet To
Come into Vogue

Coffee pots can perk up a bit Sunday; for the seven-day sales freeze will have melted by midnight Saturday.

Then rationing sets in—with purchase of one pound of coffee every five weeks permitted for each grown-up of 15 years or older permitted.

But from the office of the county's Rationing Board and from the grocers a plea was directed to their customers to go slow and avoid a rush. They insisted there would be plenty of coffee for meeting rationing requirements but some were doubtful if their stocks would stand a concerted assault by all of their customers at the same time. They suggested that customers "take it easy" and buy their coffee when they needed it with the expressed hope that they would not all try to get it the first day, regardless.

As soon as the grocer can be coaxed out of bed, coupon No. 27 in the old familiar sugar ration book becomes valid for the coffee—unless you already have more than one pound on hand, in which case you swallow the lump in your throat and the excess coffee first.

In any case, don't start the family percolator to boiling over with enthusiasm. That one pound has to last until January 3, when another coupon comes of age.

Unless you belong to the Roosevelt-LaGuardia save-the-ground-and-add-a-spoon school, that boils down to about one cup a day.

However, folks have been urged not to stock up with all the family's coupons at first. It might mess up the distribution system and create temporary local shortages here and there.

So just buy what you need—don't be a drip and dry up your neighbor's dripplator.

But woe betide the bum who forgets himself on Monday and mumbles that old pre-war plea: "Hey, bud—how about a cuppa coffee?"

DANVILLE SCHOOL SOCIAL NETS \$125

Contribution Made to USO
And War Bonds Sold

The social held at the Danville School on the evening of Armistice Day added approximately \$125 to the school treasury, Eldon Whiteside of the committee said after the totals had been finally added up.

The social, he explained, was "well attended" not only by patrons in the school district but also by many from neighboring districts. He mentioned Sedalia in particular.

The auction brought in \$33 and with \$17 in cash contributions, \$50 was handed to Leroy Peck, chairman of the USO group as the school's share in the program.

Investment in War Bonds and Stamps also hit an unexpected high with \$38.05 in stamps and \$1,200 in bonds.

In addition to "being a great success financially," the report noted "and a good time was had by all."

The teaching personnel of the school is: Whiteside, principal and seventh and eighth grade teacher; Wavealine Kelsa, third and fourth grades; Mabel Contwell, primary and Orvy D. May, fifth and sixth grades.

Th state of Utah was named after the Utes, an Indian tribe.

SUNDAY MENU AT ARTHUR'S

Roast Young Turkey
Virginia Baked Ham
Chicken Pie
Prime Rib Roast Beef
Home Cooked Foods

We Always Have Good Coffee

A Good Place To Eat

Maddux Restaurant

118 N. Fayette Street

Mark Laundry

Phone 5201

REV. JOHN W. MILLER TO PREACH ON SUNDAY

Word has been received that Rev. John W. Miller, director of the Westminster Foundation of the Synod of Ohio, will fill the pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church of this place on Sunday, November 29. This is not the first occasion for Rev. Miller to fill the pulpit here, and the congregation is pleased to hear of his returning. His sermon subject has been announced as "An Age of Drift."

TRAILER BLAST PROVES FATAL TO MRS. MYERS

Former Resident Dies in
Columbus Hospital
Due to Burns

Mrs. Audrey Myers, 28, wife of Charles Myers, 45, formerly of Washington C. H., died in Mt. Carmel Hospital Friday as result of burns sustained in a trailer in which she and her husband were living at 735 Har-risburg Road.

Mrs. Myers, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Tyler, of Chillicothe, was preparing a meal when a gasoline stove exploded, hurling the blazing fluid over her.

As the flames ignited her clothing, Myers rushed to assist his wife and sustained third degree burns, as a result he is in a serious condition in Mt. Carmel Hospital, and had not been informed of his wife's death.

The Myers family had been at Norfolk, Va., where Myers was employed at a naval yard. They moved to Columbus three months ago and Myers was at work in a defense plant.

Mrs. Myers was born in Washington C. H. and attended school at Chillicothe, where the family lived for sometime. She and her husband had resided in Chillicothe for many years before going to Norfolk. Both have relatives and friends in Fayette County.

The body of Mrs. Myers was moved to the Ware funeral home in Chillicothe.

In addition to her mother she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Stanhope and Mrs. Ellen Acord, of Chillicothe; Mrs. Harold Hutt, Columbus; two brothers, Harry and Delbert Rowland, both in the U. S. Army, and a half brother, Wilbur Tyler, of Chillicothe.

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE FOR GOOD HOPE GRANGE

Plans for the next regular meeting of the Good Hope Grange Tuesday evening today began to take form with the announcement of the following eight-member refreshment committee: Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wert Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckman.

No details of the program were announced.

BIG COMMERCIAL TRUCK, TRAILER CRASHES BRIDGE

Wreck Occurs at Madison
Mills at Early Hour
Saturday

A large double truck trailer of the Commercial Freight Lines crashed into the concrete bridge over North Fork of Paint Creek, on the CCC Highway just north of Madison Mills, about 6 A. M. Saturday.

Not only were both trailers badly damaged, but an eight foot section of the superstructure, or railing of the concrete bridge, was broken off.

One of the trailers overturned and the other was also badly damaged.

The driver said another vehicle had crowded him from the road as he was headed northward.

Traffic was able to pass the wreck, one way until a wrecker could be obtained and the damaged trailers removed.

Several tires on the trailers were blown out and sides of the trailers as well as the frames, were badly damaged, reports stated.

State Highway employees were summoned to the scene to look after the damaged bridge.

FLAMES FROM FLUE CAUSE FIRE ALARM

When neighbors saw flames pouring from the top of a flue in a building at the Brown salvage yard on Columbus Avenue about 8:30 Saturday morning, they notified the fire department.

Firemen found a heavy fire had been built in a stove and the flames were leaping above the top of the flue. No damage.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Come Out Sunday

For . . .
A CHICKEN DINNER
Or Other Fine Foods
Including . . .

STEAKS and
SHORT ORDERS
Served as You Like Them.

Plenty of room for
FAMILY PARTIES

Doc's Drive In

—A BETTER PLACE TO EAT—
S. Fayette St. — Route 35

Make More Money With Your Hogs!



Feed Them on . . .
• 36% CONCENTRATE •

Successful feeders feed it to their . . .
STOCK HOGS—They "top" the market.
BROOD SOWS—They produce better.
WEANLING PIGS—They start right and finish
into strong, healthy hogs.

"THE FEED YOUR HOGS NEED"

Can be mixed with your own grain according to
your own specifications or leave it to us and we
will make it to scientifically suit your herd re-
quirements.

FAYETTE PRODUCERS ASS'n.

C. R. VAN ZANT, Mgr.